

## FIRST FIVE RACES

### Exciting Finish Starts The Day

The third day of the Jockey Club's annual meeting started today with an exciting finish to the first race, which was won by Rose Emma (A. Ostroff) on a neck from Jepp Lee (H. Maitland). In turn Jepp Lee captured second place by a neck from Dominion Day (C. L. Gregory).

Rose Emma paid her backers \$40.20 for a win.

#### THE RESULTS

1. SOUTHERN HANDICAP. For Australian Ponies, Class 2. Winners of two or more races since January 1, 1949, barred. One mile.

1. Rose Emma (Ostroff) 131.  
2. Jepp Lee (Maitland) 132.  
3. Dominion Day (Gregory) 133.

Won by a neck; a neck.  
Time: 1:45-4/5.  
Part-mutuel—Winner, 40.20. Places: 9.70, 8.00, 4.50.

Also ran: Hurricane (T. D. Dau), Lucky Strike (W. K. Tu), Meteorologist (B. L. Gregory), Peggy (K. Kwok), Pleasant Valley (P. Young), Soukumpo (W. K. Shieh), Sorcerer (W. F. M. Cook), Sunlight (Pote-Hunt) 11 starters.

2. WONGNEICHONG STAKES (First Section). For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1949. Winners barred. One mile.

1. Nervous Witness (B. L. Tao) 139.  
2. Double Coin (P. Young) 147.  
3. Penforce (Ostroff) 147.

Won by 3 lengths; 2 lengths.  
Time: 1:51-3/5.  
Part-mutuel—Winner, 11.50. Places: 5.20, 5.70, 4.50.

Also ran: Arabian Dagger (Wong Van), House of (T. D. Dau), Shamrock (C. L. Gregory), Treasure (C. L. Gregory), Victory Ship (K. C. Wong). Eight starters.

3. JOCKEY CLUB HANDICAP (First Section). For Australian Ponies, Class 2. From the two mile post one round and in (About One Mile 171 Yards).

1. Noonday Sun (Pote-Hunt) 139.  
2. Cosmos (Ostroff) 144.  
3. Teoweeba Day (Gregory) 148.

Won by half a length; 2 lengths.  
Time: 1:59-2/5.  
Part-mutuel—10.20. Places: 5.70, 5.70, 0.00.

Also ran: Dashing Beauty II (H. F. Chan), Fuke Shot (W. F. M. Cook), Good Day (C. F. Fong), Sapientia (Maitland), Whirlaway (Caster). Eight starters.

4. WONGNEICHONG STAKES (Second Section). For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1949. Winners barred. One mile.

1. Ringmaster (Ostroff) 147.  
2. Jepp Lee (Maitland) 147.  
3. Flying Knight (K. C. Wong) 147.

Won by two and a half lengths; one length.  
Time: 1:51-4/5.  
Part-mutuel—Winner, 6.30. Places: 5.10, 5.10.

Also ran: Big Bluff (Y. K. Tu), Boland (Fong), Five starters.

5. WONGNEICHONG STAKES. (Third Section). For Australian Subscription Ponies of 1949. Winners barred. One mile.

1. Baylight (Pote-Hunt) 147.  
2. Powerhouse (Gregory) 147.  
3. Thunder Sky (H. F. Alexander) 149.

Won by one and a half lengths; many lengths.  
Time: 1:54-4/5.  
Part-mutuel—Winner, 7.00. Places: 5.70, 5.70, 1.20.

Also ran: Arabian (P. Young), Jetfire (L. S. Mui), Odehoo (W. H. N. Darkin). Six starters.

## HK DERBY RESULT

### Golden Dahlia Wins

## FIRST PRIZE OF \$765,762 FOR LUCKY SWEEP WINNER

The 1949 Hongkong Derby was won this afternoon at Happy Valley by Golden Dahlia. The jockey was Mr W. K. Shieh. Egyptian Field was second, and Ben Wyvis third. The race was over a mile and a half, and the time was 2:43-4/5.

There were only six starters: Ben Wyvis (D. Black), Egyptian Field (C. L. Gregory), Golden Dahlia (W. K. Shieh), Highlight (J. Pote-Hunt), Shun Fung (H. Maitland) and Skymaster (B. L. Tao).

A dense crowd packed the rails to watch the race.

Skymaster drew the rail position and took the lead at the start, but lost it to Ben Wyvis when coming into the straight for the first time.

When the field came into the home stretch for the second time, Egyptian Field was leading, but Golden Dahlia moved up spectacularly and romped home to win.

Egyptian Field was two lengths behind in second place, and Ben Wyvis was many lengths behind in third.

The pari-mutuel was: Winner, \$30.00. Places: \$10.30, \$15.70, \$7.70.

A total of 1,688,900 tickets were sold in the Derby Sweep, and the prizes are as follows:

1st — \$765,762  
2nd — \$218,789  
3rd — \$109,395

Each of the other 134 unplaced qualified ponies, whether starters or not, carries a consolation prize of \$5.44.

Below is the full draw for the Derby Sweepstakes:

Abdul Hamid 21975  
Abdullah 1058380  
Aeroplane 413388  
Aim and Grace 224120  
Amarant 1426831  
Amazons 1543304  
Amber 552337  
Amsterdam 1683709  
Arabian Dagger 87020  
Araxys 80110  
Atomic Power 1333499  
Ballarina 438463  
Barbarian 1413772  
Baren 246990  
Baylight 1510791  
Ben Vorlich 345654  
Ben Wyvis 600786  
Big Bluff 1057039  
Blister Sweet 297499  
Blacksmith 406817  
Bright View 1950101  
Busy Bee 1577225  
By-the-way 381234  
Canadian Potato 179353  
Castle Princess 1530104  
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## OPENING OF FIRST ASSIZES OF THE YEAR



## LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD. C.  
BOOKING HOURS: 11.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.20 P.M.



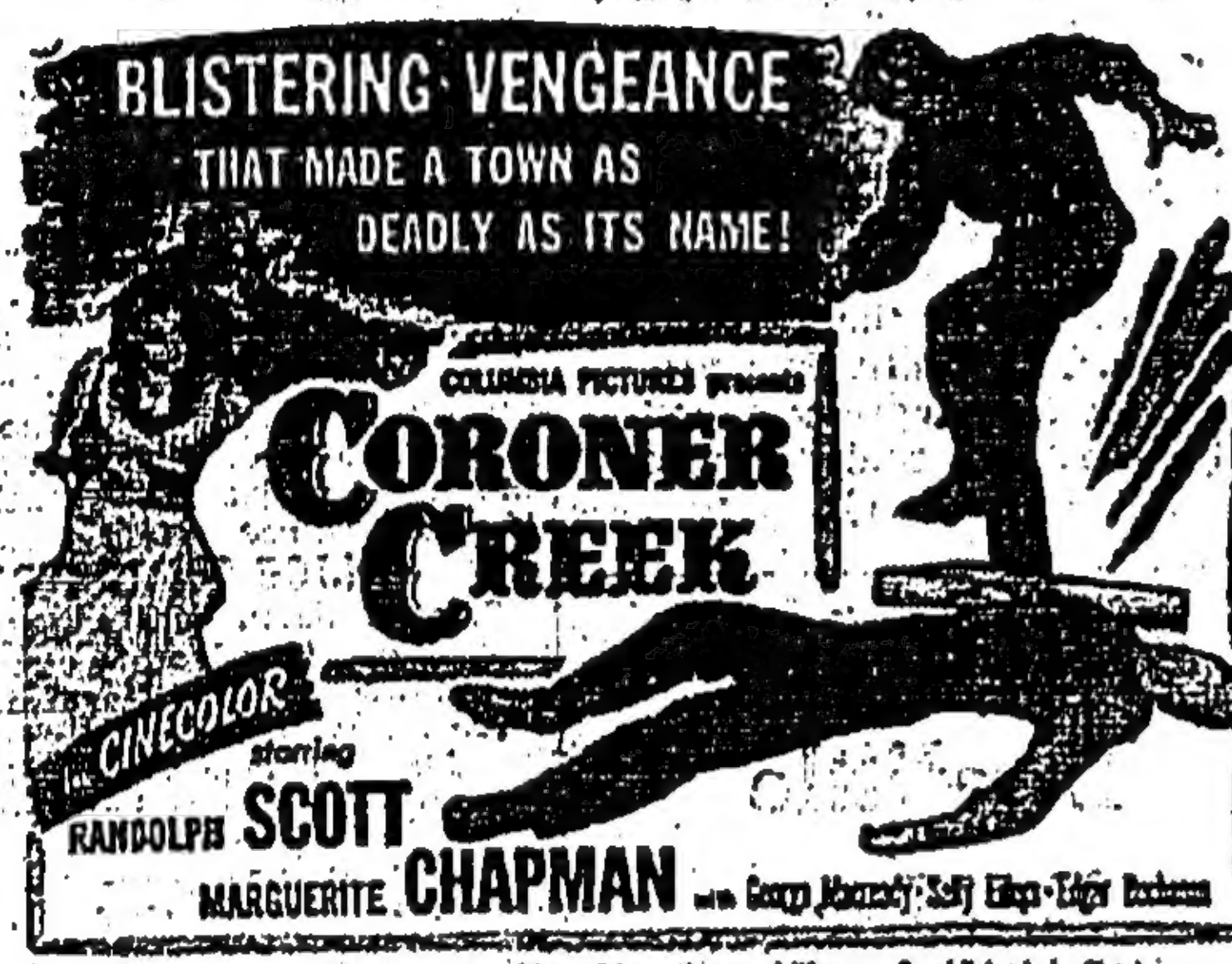
Also:—REVIEW OF THE YEAR—1948

NEXT CHANGE

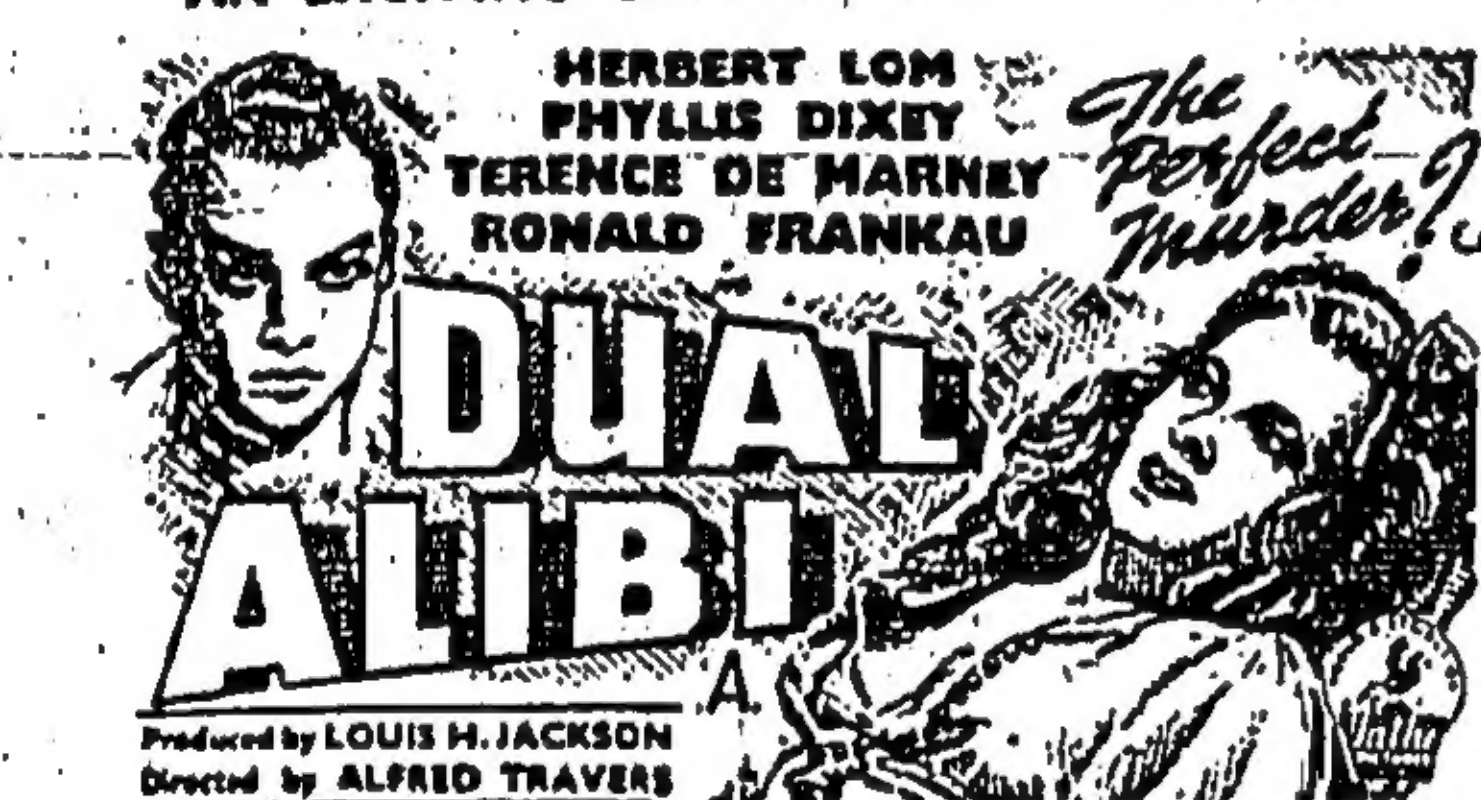


WARNER BROS. NEW SUCCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY KING'S At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 &amp; 9.30 p.m.



ALSO LATEST 20TH CENTURY-FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS  
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.15—7.20 & 9.20 P.M.  
AN EXCITING CIRCUS DRAMA MYSTERY!

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 &amp; 9.20 p.m.



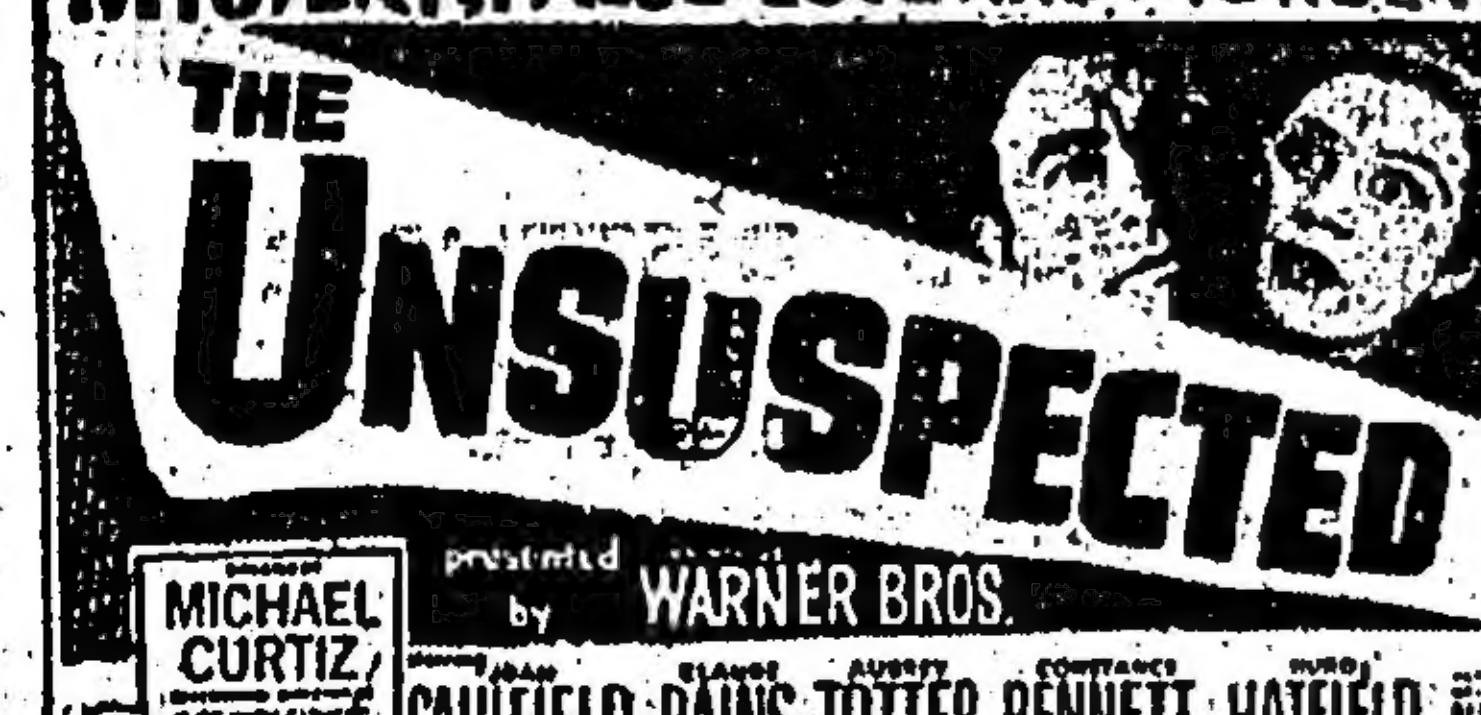
COMMENCING THURSDAY

Yvonne De CARLO • Dan DURYEA

"RIVER LADY" COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SHOWING TO-DAY Cathay AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 P.M.

YOU CAN'T FORESEE IT! YOU CAN'T FORGET IT!

NEXT CHANGE! SPECIAL FOR ONE DAY ONLY!  
Danny KAYE • Virginia MAYO & THE GOLDWYN GIRLS in  
"The SECRET LIFE of WALTER MITTY"  
IN TECHNICOLOR with Boris KARLOFF

FOURTEENTH INSTALMENT:

## EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

By KAY SUMMERSBY

I WAS spending my off-duty hours during this time in getting re-acquainted with the new London, which was a stranger to the one I knew in 1939 and the chins-up, bloody London of the Blitz—even different than the hesitant, bewildered London of 1942.

Official histories miss this very human point, that London was the second world war what Paris was to the first: a gay wartime capital. Part of this new era was inevitable, with the scores of Allied headquarters scattered in and around the capital. But most of it stemmed from the city's magic as a magnet for troops on leave; London was the leave city.

The centre of this leave-world was Piccadilly Circus, dirty, damaged, boarded up, and blacked out, but still a sort of Times Square for soldiers and officers looking for fun. Poles, Czechs, Canadians, Irish, South Americans, colonialists of every colour, language and uniform.

## Boisterous Piccadilly

WITH darkness and the blackout, Piccadilly became more boisterous, more alive. One felt rather than saw the tidal waves of song, drink, love, and loneliness. Strange languages lashed out in the wake of passers-by. The night was filled with giggles, yells, curses, laughs, and fights. Doorways became temporary love-nests. Flashlights bounced around in the darkness like fire-flies. Buses, taxis, cars, and lorries jangled along the street unnoticed, winding in and out of the crowds spilling over the sidewalks. Sometimes a sharp scream, followed by the long fingers of searchlights, grabbing at the sky; neither ack-ack nor bombs emptied Piccadilly, however—only the ugly light of morning did that.

There was another London, aside from the Piccadilly London. This was the world of theatre, of movies, Hyde Park soap-boxers, quiet pub-crawling, serious sightseeing. Fresh from Africa, I got a tremendous bang out of every part of this new 1944 London.

General Eisenhower loved it, too. Of all the worldly honours the Allies bestowed upon him, I think he was most moved by the occasion when, after the war, London gave him the cherished Freedom of the City.

## Military Target

BUT, as Supreme Commander in early 1944, he also knew London's distractions. I noticed he spoke more and more of his distaste for having a headquarters in a major city, let alone London. He wanted SHAEF checked out into the country, at least in the outskirts, where his staff could buckle down to hard work.

Beetle, agreed, emphasising that London was becoming more and more of a military target. We moved. All of SHAEF migrated to buildings formerly occupied by the Eighth Air Force, the post known by the none-too-subtle code name of "widewing." The place itself was a group of temporary buildings and tents in Bushy Park, near Kingston and not far from Hampton Court, the lovely Thames-side palace retreat of England's kings.

Our offices in "Building C" were the most spacious to date. The aides occupied one room; for the first time, I had one to myself. Mine was the only one through which special visitors—such as Beetle, the only person permitted immediate entry without preliminary—could go into the inner office. Even telephone conversations were halted at that barrier, pending verification. I always answered, "General Eisenhower's office. Miss Summersby speaking, and then stopped in to ask the General if he could talk to the caller. This method did away with the nuisance of switching calls and spared him the nerve-jangling screams of telephone calls.

General Eisenhower's office was, as usual, plain and unpretentious, shocking visitors who expected grandeur in the Supreme Allied Commander's inner sanctum. He laughed at the American idea that an executive's worth is measured by the number of telephones on his desk; he had but two.

As the Prime Minister was one of the few figures who outranked my Boss, the telephone protocol was staggering and amusing. A secretary at Downing Street would call me. I would tell General Ike that Mr Churchill was calling. Downing Street would put The Prime Minister's secretary on the wire. I would put The General on the wire, and, finally, the secretary would get Mr Churchill on the wire.

## Red Fingernails

THERE was a dark brown carpet; ordinary chairs and sofas fringed the walls. The room was devoid of any hint of a solemn conference table. General Eisenhower's desk slanted unapologetically in the rear by British and American flags as well as his red four-star general's flag, was unimpressive and excessively neat.

In Algiers, the General once walked into his office to find one of the stenographers filling her fingernails, putting away at a cigarette like a woman in her boudoir. The resultant storm was such that I never smoked in my office from that day on. It was a direct order, and I never disobeyed it. Nor did I smoke while on duty in the staff car.

Likewise, I once heard the General remark that he disliked red fingernail polish. He never mentioned it to me, but I adopted natural, clear polish thereafter. There was no resentment on my part in sticking to these rather unusual ideas. General Eisenhower was a militant champion of women in war and I had no wish to let him down by presenting the picture of a night-club woman at the very door of his office.

The official day in our part of Building C began, usually around 8 A.M., with General Ike poring over the maroon, leather-covered logbook which contained all "hush-hush" cables and correspondence, intelligence digests, staff summaries, and the like. Meanwhile, I started the previous day's load of "fan mail," often enchanted by the latest gift of one of Ike's favourite admirers, a

Mrs Chambers, who sometimes gave up her few chickens' production in order to send the Supreme Commander a dozen precious fresh eggs. Barring inspection trips or visits to other headquarters, the day then settled into a never-ending routine of phone calls and High Brass visitors. Lunch might be a sandwich or hot plate, served at the desk. The real breather came sometime after four in the afternoon, when the mess, up to sea service and I carried it into the General's office. "Bring yours in, too, Kay," he would say occasionally. "It makes more of a 'break' to have someone to talk to."

## Many Problems

IT seems no exaggeration to say that General Eisenhower, with his historic role, faced problems of such herculean range that they required the judgment of a Solomon, the military mind of a Napoleon, the diplomacy of a Prime Minister.

One hour, for example, he might be in the giddy heights of international politics, discussing with Under-Secretary of State Edward Stettinius delicate problems expected to arise in liberated Europe. The next hour he might be howling out at a chastised General Patton for making a chance public remark (highly resented by hard-pressed Russia) that America and Britain would have to rule the postwar world. The next, he might confer with Monty, listening to complaints that the U.S. generals were not up to their jobs.

General Eisenhower had far less social life than the most lowly member of his staff.

Normally, however, any leisure was spent at Telegraph Cottage, where bridge was the major indoor sport. Once in a while General Ike would look up from his desk, hounded by nerves and suggest an hour's horseback riding. Upon such occasions we accepted the standing invitation of Sir Louis Gregg at the Air Ministry and hurried out to enjoy trails in Richmond Park, which was closed to the public because it contained, false-front "factories" as decoys for enemy bombers.

## No Vague Signature

WHEN the General did have a dinner party, it was informal and intimate. I was especially pleased one night when he included my mother and me in a party of about ten invited to Hays Lodge. Among the other guests were Jimmy Gault and his wife, some people from the Red Cross, and General Patton. The latter was in good form that night on good verbal behaviour which impressed my mother no less than me. As usual, he kidded the about-waiting some more medals. "You haven't done anything yet," General Ike chided. "Wait till you get on the Continent!"

Seeing and talking with soldiers in the field was more pleasure and more relaxation for him than anything London's social planners could devise. Also, he thought it vital that the Supreme Commander be seen, that he become a person instead of a vague signature on

## C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

## MUCH OUT OF LITTLE

NEW YORK.

THERE are many Americans who still hate the late President Franklin Roosevelt enough to revel in a chance to smear his memory.

All over America in the last few days of 1948 the most talked about story was not Truman's remarkable speech, or the rescue of the ice-cap airmen, but what happened to the Elliott Roosevelts.

Young Roosevelt and his Hollywood wife, Faye Emerson, spent Christmas in the dream house which F.D.R. built for his retirement at Hyde Park, New York.

Early on Sunday morning, December 26, doctors were called to treat young Mrs Roosevelt for slight razor wounds on her left wrist.

Her story was that she woke up with a headache, went looking for aspirins in the dark, and cut herself on some old razor blades kept in the aspirin drawer.

Although the doctors agreed that this was what probably happened, a local sheriff insisted that there had been a family quarrel, that Mrs Roosevelt had deliberately slashed herself and that her husband had forcibly restrained her.

And he ordered young Roosevelt to attend a hearing.

Result: in one notoriously anti-Roosevelt newspaper—six columns.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN's chief economic adviser, Dr Edwin Nourse, has declared that more controls might do America more harm than good. His reason: "They are incompatible with the flexible and quick adjustments that business has to make." In other words free enterprise works better.

A YOUNG Philadelphia Negro, Deveraux Tomlinson, was supposed to have been called up the other day. But instead he summoned the Call-Up Board to court.

He asked the court to restrain it from calling him up while the U.S. army was on what he called "a segregation basis" (Whites and Negroes separated). To serve in such an army, he alleged, would cause him "embarrassment, pain, anguish, and loss of personal dignity."

A NATION-WIDE survey reported that 43 percent of America's drinkers drink "only to be sociable."

WHAT THE COLD WAR will cost the American taxpayer in 1949, according to a Washington guess—\$5,250 million.

## TELLING TALES of the world we live in...

HE had plucked up courage to ask for a rise to start the New Year with. The boss was uncomprehendingly frank.

"But, sir," answered the salesman, "with things the way they are today I have to get twice what I'm worth."

A MAN went up to the pantomime box office and said: "I'd like two tickets for tonight's performance." Said the ticket seller: "So sorry, we haven't any seats left for tonight. In fact, we have only standing room for two." The theatregoer hesitated, and then asked: "Are they together, Miss?"

THE family was emigrating under the Government scheme and the night before they left the little girl was saying her prayers. She ended up: "...And now goodbye, God... we are going to Australia tomorrow."

"HERE in Yugoslavia," said the cynic, "we are 100% in favour of Marshall Tito. Add it up for yourself, 95% for Marshall and 5% for Tito."

A BOY and girl were playing in the nursery. "Let's pretend we are married," said the girl. "Said the four-year-old boy: 'We must ask the Food Office first.'"

IN CHICAGO, where problems of overcrowding are as serious as in Britain, housewives were asked to write an essay on: "What I want in my post-war home."

First prize went to a woman who answered in one word: "Me."

A RUSSIAN soldier—an eager "collector" of Western appliances—asked a German peasant the time. The peasant plunged his pitchfork into the ground, measured the shadow, and said: "It is 2.31 precisely."

The Russian looked at his wrist watch, and said: "You're right—give me that pitchfork!"

## NANCY

Snapped in the Act

By Ernie Bushmiller





# Split In WFTU Inevitable, Says Deakin

Paris, Jan. 17.—The President of the World Federation of Trade Unions, Mr Arthur Deakin, declared in Paris tonight that a split in the Federation appeared inevitable.

"I think it will be so clear that an agreement cannot be reached that there will be no point or purpose in taking a vote," he said.

## Mme. Peron's Gift Causes Flurry In US

Washington, Jan. 17.—After much confusion and uncertainty, the Children's Aid Society Incorporated has accepted six crates of clothing donated to it by Mrs. Peron.

One member of the Society's Advisory Board promptly resigned in protest and a Society official reported that many local donors had called to say they could not contribute any more.

The Reverend Ralph E. Watters, who, with his wife, opposed the Society, had refused earlier to accept Mrs. Peron's gift because he feared that the attendant publicity might have embarrassing international complications. Although he would not say so, it was suggested in the press that Russia might exploit Argentina's goodwill.

When word of Mr. Watters' action reached Mr. Henry Deakin, of the State Department's Division on Argentine Affairs, Mr. Deakin called the Society personally and recommended that it change its mind.

He told newspapermen he did not see how acceptance of the gift could possibly create an "international incident." He insisted that it was entirely a matter between the Society and the Argentine Embassy, but he presumably acted to put the deal through to avoid any possibility that the Embassy might be offended if the gift were turned down.—United Press.

## JAPS TO RAISE KIANGYA

Shanghai, Jan. 16.—Eight Japanese salvage experts arrived at Shanghai yesterday afternoon to help refloat the China Merchants steamer Kiangya, which sank off Wusung some weeks ago with a death toll estimated at about 3,000.

The Japanese will work with teams of Chinese divers. Latest estimates indicate that there are still more than 600 bodies imprisoned in the sunken ship.

So far neither the death toll nor the cause of the accident has been established beyond doubt by official investigators.—Reuter.

## Elephant Prices Controlled

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 17.—Prices have been posted by the Government on some of Malaya's more unusual exports.

Elephants head the list at ST\$33,000 each (US\$500) with their tusks going at ST\$3500 per picul (133 pounds).

Tiger skins are worth ST\$874 each, or \$15 more than leopards. Lizards are priced at ST\$22 per skin while goat and sheep skins go for \$1.

First quality shark fins are fixed at ST\$395. Sealions are divided into three qualities, and rate between ST\$293 and \$133 per picul.—Associated Press.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I like to go steady with a boy, too—but I'm still looking for one who can do algebra quicker than I can!"

## Dulles On US Policy In Far East

Washington, Jan. 17.—Mr. John Foster Dulles, a leading foreign policy authority in the Republican Party, today accused the Truman Administration of keeping its Far Eastern policy secret from the Republican Party and the American people.

"It is now nearly three and a half years since Japan surrendered," he said in a copy-righted interview in the "United States News" magazine. "So far as I am aware, no Republican leader knows, and the American people have no knowledge whatever, as to what is contemplated with regard to a peace treaty with Japan, or what our policy or programme is in the Far East."

"That, I think, is an unfortunate situation. But it is not a situation that can be blamed on bi-partisan foreign policy because in that case there has been no bi-partisan foreign policy at all."

He said he did not know whether there would be any change in this policy as a result of the appointment of Mr. Dean Acheson as the new American Secretary of State.

On the position in Europe Mr. Dulles said that a relaxation of a tension between Russia and the United States was "probable" this year.

He said: "The Soviet leaders themselves are not affirmatively seeking better relations with the United States, but subject to accidents or stupidity, there will be a gradual lessening of tension."

He said this would occur "primarily because the Communist tactics of aggression are becoming less potent. They are becoming better known, discovered, exposed, and nullified. Secondly, the internal problems of the Communist States urgently require more attention."

Mr. Dulles insisted that a new Western Europe must include Germany.

"The difficulty today, however, is that Western Europe is not strong enough or vigorous enough to feel that it can 'beat Germany,'" he asserted.—Reuter.

## Islands To Be Named After Bose

Calcutta, Jan. 17.—"Subhas Deep" will probably be among the new names on future maps of India.

A proposal that the Andaman Islands and the neighbouring Nicobar group be re-named after "Netaji" Subhas Bose, leader of the wartime Indian National Army, was reported here today to have found favour with the Central Government.

The islands, it will be recalled, were the last British Indian territory occupied by the Japanese to be handed over to Bose and his Azad Hind administration.

The Andamans, at one time said to be a sort of "Devil's Island" for life-transported Indian and Burmese convicts, have in recent weeks acquired an opportunity of shedding their evil association.

Together with the Nicobars, they are to be transformed into an up-to-date model settlement in the near future.

An official delegation which recently made an exploratory tour of the group has reported favourably on the possibilities of colonisation.

The investigation was primarily undertaken with a view to assessing what possibilities the territory offered for the absorption of refugees from Eastern Pakistan, but migration is not to be restricted to this class of people.

The West Bengal Government has already received a large number of applications for facilities for settlement, and high hopes are entertained that before long Port Blair's grim penitentiary will fade into but a memory with the birth of a new "island paradise."—United Press.

With the Chinese Communist forces nearing the north bank of the Yangtze River, many Chinese who make their homes on small boats and sampans have moved to Shanghai where they are crowding Soochow Creek. At the right is North Soochow Road, and in the foreground is Chapoo River Bridge.—AP Picture.

## 1948 Crime Figures Colony's Lowest Since Liberation

### CHIEF JUSTICE'S ADDRESS AT OPENING OF FIRST ASSIZES

There was less crime in Hongkong during 1948 than in any year since the re-occupation, said His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, KC, at the opening of the first Assizes of the year at the Supreme Court this morning.

Of 286 persons indicted at the Assizes during the year, 261 were convicted—an indication, said Sir Leslie, of the care with which the police carry out investigations in the Colony.

The opening of the Assizes was preceded—for the first time in the Colony's history—by a service at St John's Cathedral, after which the Chief Justice inspected a Guard of Honour from the 1st Bn. The Buffs, drawn up outside the Court.

In his address, Sir Leslie expressed "very sincere appreciation" of the progress made since the liberation with the rebuilding of the Police Force and Reserve.

"I can speak with many years' experience as a law officer of various experience in a different administration in which I have served," he said, "and I can say with confidence that the Police Force and Police Reserve of this Colony have reached a standard of efficiency which I have not seen surpassed."

He also, had to make their contribution to law and order by dealing sternly with the guilty, but ensuring that the innocent were not convicted. Criminals who resorted to violence, in particular, could expect heavy sentences.

Sir Leslie praised the work of the Tenancy Tribunals, which faced "one of the gravest judicial tasks in the Colony."

During 1948, he said, 404 cases were heard by the Tribunals, the members of which gave their services free.

"It is certainly no criticism of their efforts when I say that the Tenancy Tribunals are still heavily in arrears with their work," the Chief Justice said.

"It is no criticism because the task of clearing up arrears would, in my opinion, be quite beyond the resources of men who could not be expected to give their whole time to the work."

The arrears were "a source of great anxiety," and Sir Leslie suggested that they could best be tackled by the appointment of two or three full-time paid officers with legal qualifications.

After reviewing the system of law in the Colony, the Chief Justice ended his address by saying: "I hope that the people of this Colony, in the years that lie ahead, will cling firmly to those principles of the law to which I have referred, because I am convinced that the maintenance of those principles is the strongest guarantee they can have that respect for the freedom and dignity of the individual will always be maintained."

## Will Lawther Backs Austria

London, Jan. 17.—The Chairman of the Trades Union Congress, Mr Will Lawther, today backed Austria's claims for more generous treatment by the great powers.

Austria as leader of a TUC delegation, he told Reuter: "It seems tragic to the Austrians and it is beyond their understanding that after the definite promises made that they would be given their status back they have been treated by some of the Allies as if they were still at war."—Reuter.

## Nationalists Abandon Tangku Port

Peiping, Jan. 18.—Military authorities here conceded that the Nationalists have abandoned Tangku, seaport of Tientsin, which puts all of Hopei Province, except Peiping, in Red hands.

Defending troops were reported to have gone aboard Chinese transports and sailed south.

Chinese reports here last night said Tangku had been abandoned but the headquarters of the North China commander, General Fu Tsoyi, denied the report until this morning.

There was no chance of holding the seaport against any determined Red attack now that Tientsin is gone.

There was no indication of the number of troops that got out and reports on the deployment of troops in that area are so old that it is impossible to estimate.

Meanwhile, in Peiping, peace delegates who planned to try to visit the Communists in an effort to get a cease-fire order failed to set out yesterday as scheduled.

The official reason was the hospitalisation of former mayor Ho Sze-yuan, leading delegate, whose daughter Lun Mei (Shantung Flower) was killed by explosions yesterday.

He today said he believed the explosions were caused by time bombs rather than Red artillery shells, and were aimed at killing him, probably because of his peace efforts. He said he thinks they were placed on the roof of the house.

## ONLY SURRENDER

However, the unofficial explanation for calling off the peace mission is that the Reds said there is no use any delegates going to their area if they simply intend to try to bargain.

The delegates wanted to ask for a cease-fire and to arrange for food to reach Peiping, which will soon face a serious shortage.

The Reds want surrender and nothing else.

There is strong opposition to a peaceful settlement by several influential Nationalist generals in Peiping. This is undoubtedly a complicating factor.—Associated Press.

## Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local official exchange market this morning at the following rates—  
Sterling bank note (per £1) 12.10  
U.S. dollar (per \$1) 1.10  
Gold bars (per 100) 306.50  
U.S. dollars (per 100) 3.10  
Hong dollars (per 100) 2.20  
Gold guineas (per 100) 2.20  
Gold yuan 2.20



OPENS TO-MORROW! "EACH DAWN I DIE"

OPENS TO-MORROW at the Queens



## Catholic Red Expelled

Vatican City, Jan. 17.—It was officially announced here today that the Vatican had placed under personal interdict Signor Franco Rodano, former leader of the Catholic Communist "Christian Left Party," who is now forbidden to receive the Sacraments or to have a religious burial.

The announcement said, Signor Rodano, a Communist Party member, "with erroneous doctrine, and affirmations attempted to foment divisions and misunderstandings among the clergy and to place the Catholic hierarchy in a bad light, for which he was first warned and then placed under a personal interdict."—Reuter.

## EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

Continued from Page 2)

So the final, decisive conference was set for the next morning, at 4 A.M. Everyone went to the meeting with the full knowledge that a decision had to be made this time. Further postponement, even another twenty-four hours, would endanger the entire expeditionary force. On the other hand, cancellation of D-Day meant a complete rescheduling of the whole invasion, weeks, perhaps months, later in the summer.

The duty for the frightful decision belonged to General Eisenhower. Even knowing him as I did, I had no idea what was passing through his mind.

"If it goes all right," I remarked to him afterward, "dozens of persons will claim the credit. But if it goes wrong, you'll be the only one to blame."

Fifteen minutes after going into that meeting in the damp morning of June 5, General Ike made the historic, staggering decision.

It was his decision, his alone. Barring his death, no one else could make it. Not another person on the face of the earth could make that decision at that time and place.

The invasion was on. And by nightfall not even he could stop it.

General Eisenhower got a little lift of spirits when I drove him to the airport. He had just witnessed the spectacular demonstration by the 101st Airborne troops. "This time," he had to look, these troops straight in the eye, knowing that he, only he, was responsible if they and the men of the 82nd Airborne encountered sheer disaster.

That evening around 8.30 I drove the General to Newbury, where ten weeks before we had witnessed the spectacular demonstration by the 101st Airborne troops. "This time," he had to look, these troops straight in the eye, knowing that he, only he, was responsible if they and the men of the 82nd Airborne encountered sheer disaster.

Then they started off for Normandy. General Eisenhower turned, shoulders sagging, the loneliest man in the world.

Without a word, he walked slowly toward the car. I hurried; we had to make the Southwick headquarters before 1 A.M. D-Day. "Well," he said quietly, "it's on. He looked up at the sky and added: 'No one can stop it now.'"

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## Radio Hongkong

18.10 Programme Summary: 6.01. Variety with Tony Martin (Vocal); 6.30. Cantopop by Radio. Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio); 6.50. Gene Krupa and His Orchestra; 7.00. News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.10. "See You" Talks on Sport (Studio); 7.20. Orchestral Interlude; 7.30. Stage and Screen Favourites, presented by Allen Woods (Studio); 8.00. From the Editorials (London Relay); 8.10. University Programme: Agriculture No. 8: "Animal Health" by T. Dalling (DBCTS); 8.20. "The Sympathetic Table": A Mystery Play by Anthony Gilbert (DBCTS); 8.30. David Rose and his Orchestra; 8.45. A Story: "Defender of the Green" written & read by Jack Shepherd (Studio); 9.00. Songs of "Trane": A Vocal Recital by Lisa Vincent (Contractor) with Piano accompaniment by Betty Brown (Studio); 9.45. Albert Sandler and His Orchestra; 10.00. Radio News Item (London Relay); 10.10. Weather Report; 10.15. "Beethoven's Last Quartet" Quartet No. 10; 10.20. Major Play by the Editorials; 10.30. Introductory Talk by the Rev. Father T. P. Ryan S.J.; 10.35. Abolished; 11.10. Weather Report and Close Down.

Then they started off for Normandy. General Eisenhower turned, shoulders sagging, the loneliest man in the world.

Without a word, he walked slowly toward the car. I hurried; we had to make the Southwick headquarters before 1 A.M. D-Day. "Well," he said quietly, "it's on. He looked up at the sky and added: 'No one can stop it now.'"

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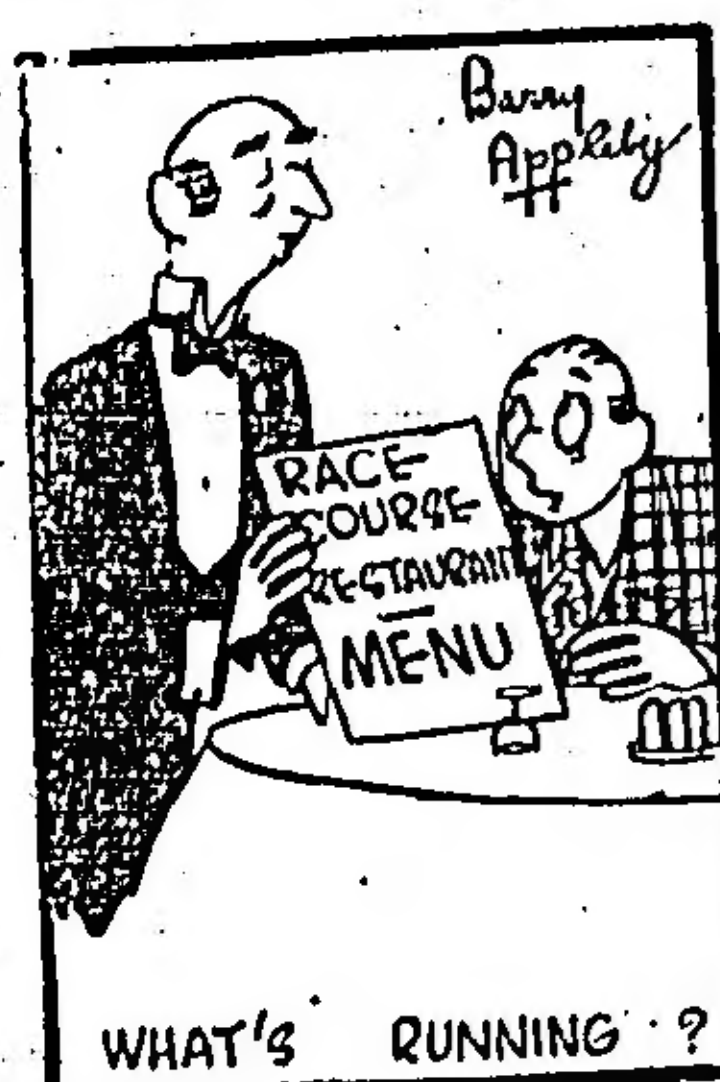
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## RACING TIPS

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Outsider: Dominion Day
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Nervous Witness  
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Outsider: Zephyr.
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Outsider: Too-woomba Boy.
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Amant  
Reputation  
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Outsider: Ben Wyvis.
- SEVENTH RACE**
- Hongkong Slutz  
Strychnine  
Probability  
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- EIGHTH RACE**
- Chief Pilot  
Beachman  
D-Day  
Outsider: Lana.
- NINTH RACE**
- Maniac  
Shun Fung  
Home Builder  
Outsider: Shun. Lee.
- TENTH RACE**
- Highlight  
World Peace  
Popularity  
Outsider: Lady Gloucester.

## CRASH IN FOG CLAIMS LIVES OF 20 AIRMEN

Glasgow, Jan. 17. — Twenty American airmen were killed when a United States Superfortress crashed in dense mist about 3,600 feet up a mountainside near the village of Loch Gailhead, Scotland.

Loch Gailhead police stated there were no survivors. They added a rescue party found just a pile of burned-out metal. "Nothing remained to be done except to search for bodies."

Earlier, the United States Air Force authorities in England said that a Superfortress, which was on its way back to the United States via Iceland, was missing. "The 20 airmen on board had finished their duty in England."

A rescue worker said: "Mutilated bodies were strewn among the wreckage on the mountainside and we searched about to see if there were any survivors but found none."

The Loch Gailhead police told Reuter: "Parts of the bodies had been scattered around in such circumstances that it is going to be difficult to identify any of them."

The search party, which set out immediately the plane was heard to pass over Loch Gailhead and crash, had to cross rough country, forcing a path through heavily wooded areas and to wade knee deep in bog to reach the wreck.

It was still blazing when they got there.

The United States Air Force Headquarters issued later a statement identifying the plane as the Superfortress which was reported missing. The headquarters refused to confirm tonight the Loch Gailhead police statement that there were no survivors.

The headquarters said: "We are awaiting our own report of the crash. There is a possibility that some of the men may have parachuted out."

The rescue party came across the tangled wreckage in Succoth Glen, between the mountains around the district of Loch Gailhead and Strachur.

The crash occurred in wild country inhabited only by foxes, wildcats and deer.

Six bodies were found besides the twisted and burnt-out wreckage—Reuter.

### HOMEWARD BOUND

Glasgow, Jan. 17.—Twenty home-bound American soldiers were killed when their B-29 crashed into a fog-shrouded mountain in Western Scotland and burned today.

A United States Army spokesman in London said the plane carried "maintenance men" and a repair crew. The names of the victims were withheld until their next of kin could be notified.

The Superfortress was bound for Meekfield, Iceland, en route to the United States, when it ran into fog and mist and crashed into a mountain peak 3,000 feet up near Loch Gailhead, 30 miles northwest of Glasgow, United Press.

### TUDOR MISSING

New York, Jan. 17.—The Coast Guard today announced that a British South American Airways Tudor four-engine plane, with 13 passengers and a crew of seven aboard, was six hours overdue on a flight over the Caribbean.

The plane, bound for Kingston (Jamaica) from Bermuda, carried fuel for 10 hours' flying time to cover the flight of five hours and 15 minutes. It took off from Bermuda at 7:42 a.m. today and was scheduled to arrive in Kingston at 10 p.m. EST.

Four planes began searching for the missing airliner at once, and the Coast Guard ordered out rescue planes from Massachusetts to Florida. The plane had not been heard from since 8:50 a.m., when the pilot reported that he was changing the radio frequency to "pick up Kingston."

Emergency landing points for the plane were Havana in Cuba, and Nassau in the Bahamas. Neither place has had contact with the plane.—United Press.

### ANOTHER CRASH

Copenhagen, Jan. 17.—A plane, believed to be Dutch, crashed on a remote part of the Danish Island of Faister tonight.

One of three men aboard was believed to have been killed and another seriously injured.—Reuter.

## OPERATIONS IN MALAYA

Singapore, Jan. 17.—The British Army, Navy and Air Force have combined to carry out a large-scale operation against the Communist insurgents in Dindings, on the west coast of Malaya, an Army Public Relations officer said today.

The operation, described as "extensive," began on December 20. Units of the 4th Hussars and the Gurkhas went ashore in the northern part of the province after 4.5-inch naval guns had shelled the insurgent areas.

Troops operating through jungle and swamp used artillery on hide-outs while RAF planes kept up a bombardment of the banks.

Security forces combed villages and detained 80 persons. The operation destroyed six camps, at one of which troops found rifles, shotguns, food, medical supplies, documents and a meal cooking.—Associated Press.

## FROM FIRE TO ICE



Water cascading over the front of these Minneapolis retail stores when they were swept by a fire transformed the ruins into a glistening ice palace. Firemen kept close watch on the smoldering ruins. The fire started in a bar near the hotel. (AP Wirephoto).

## FULL DRAW IN DERBY SWEEP

The following are the lucky numbers in the big draw for the Derby Sweep. The race will be run at 3.30 p.m. today.

The last ticket sold was 1,888,000 showing that the public had invested \$3,370,000 in the sweep.

The prizes will be:

- 1st — \$765,762
- 2nd — \$218,789
- 3rd — \$109,395

Unplaced qualified ponies, whether starters or not—\$5441.

- Abdul Hamid ..... 21975
- Ability ..... 1058586
- Aeroplane ..... 413388
- Airs and Graces ..... 324130
- Amant ..... 1543304
- Amazings ..... 652337
- Amber ..... 1083799
- Amsterdam ..... 67920
- Arabian Dancer ..... 80110
- Atomic Power ..... 1333490
- Ballerina ..... 458463
- Barbarian ..... 1310791
- Barem ..... 1413772
- Baylight ..... 246990
- Ben Vorlich ..... 845654
- Ben Wyvis ..... 690786
- Big Bluff ..... 1057039
- Blister Sweet ..... 297499
- Blacksmith ..... 406817
- Bright View ..... 190101
- Busy Bee ..... 1277237
- By-the-way ..... 1350405
- Canadian Potato ..... 381234
- Castle Princess ..... 770383
- Chico ..... 1550104
- Condor ..... 242734
- Googee ..... 1382350
- Dig'empos ..... 827342
- Dolphin ..... 794593
- Double Cola ..... 1133440
- Duchess Delight ..... 1517707
- Easy-going ..... 313676
- Egyptian Field ..... 880501
- Empress Delight ..... 1585531
- Eplnard ..... 1500440
- Fairy Feet ..... 1469134
- Fairy Hawk ..... 825460
- Filbuster ..... 249223
- First Alarm ..... 81041
- Florella ..... 933908
- Flying Knight ..... 1330489
- Forever Spring ..... 250245
- Foyle ..... 387023
- Glacial Lake ..... 265877
- Golden Dahlia ..... 216135
- Good Fun ..... 1202418
- Good News ..... 1425392
- Greenback ..... 1392846
- Green Velvet ..... 394857
- Gypsy ..... 1200643
- Gypsy Girl ..... 1431354
- Gypsy Farmers ..... 86620
- Happy Return ..... 414358
- Harmony ..... 247180
- Highlight ..... 939907
- High Speed ..... 1133501
- Home Builder ..... 1133501

- Honey Dew ..... 1207854
- Hongkong Slutz ..... 240084
- Hop Yick ..... 237377
- Iron Mask ..... 1331986
- Jamin ..... 144801
- Jeep Lee ..... 833330
- Jemima ..... 820568
- Jennifer ..... 23506
- Jedire ..... 854713
- Jing Dal ..... 1131784
- Jorjacks ..... 587708
- Kollinsky ..... 1068882
- Kwong Leung ..... 1689258
- Lady Gloucester ..... 1330158
- Liberty Diamond ..... 1400553
- Liberty Ship ..... 767284
- Lucky Jane ..... 200382
- Lucky Starter ..... 608633
- Mabel ..... 1035694
- Madame Butterfly ..... 394533
- Maniac ..... 103955
- Maniac ..... 112583
- Mastery ..... 551923
- Mayerling ..... 258082
- Mercury ..... 621074
- Mimi ..... 1053441
- Morning Sky ..... 404357
- My Love ..... 1240333
- Nervous Witness ..... 1020585
- Oldshoes ..... 1020585
- Oldshoes ..... 1020585
- Pay Day ..... 621074
- Princess ..... 1464063
- Reformer ..... 255730
- Foker Face ..... 20726
- Popularity ..... 202057
- Powerhouse ..... 1043278
- Probability ..... 1484411
- Public Opinion ..... 18205
- Racing Queen ..... 1648176
- Radiotron ..... 1049934
- Racehorse ..... 1064642
- Reputation ..... 1149892
- Reuter ..... 908524
- Roslyn ..... 1254565
- Rou d'or ..... 1258024
- Rowanglen ..... 1517174
- Shaffie ..... 300076
- Sharpshooter ..... 373008
- Shun Fung ..... 1585284
- Shun Lee ..... 1043587
- Silver Spear ..... 1003374
- Skymaster ..... 163918
- Small Dragon ..... 1123097
- Southeast Wind ..... 559335
- Sparkling Eyes ..... 905594
- Sparkling Star ..... 1602891
- Speed Wheel ..... 1485403
- Sportsmaster ..... 48075
- Stayer ..... 604021
- Striding Castle ..... 621810
- Strathlyn ..... 684194
- Strychnine ..... 543773
- Sunkiss ..... 149498
- The Alligator ..... 502359
- The Hopeful ..... 1396024
- The Wizard ..... 402721
- Thunder Sky ..... 149498
- Top Hat ..... 401950
- Topper ..... 1543842
- Treasure ..... 804040
- Trigler ..... 815880
- Uncle Sam ..... 1379485
- United Victory ..... 857500
- Vanguard ..... 874160
- Victory Ship ..... 1131728
- V.I.P. ..... 105334
- World Peace ..... 807808
- Yacal ..... 1227427
- Zephyr ..... 1227427

## TANGKU PORT ABANDONED

Peiping, Jan. 18.—Military authorities here conceded that the Nationalists have abandoned Tangku, seaport of Tientsin, which puts all of Hopei Province, except Peiping, in Red hands.

Defending troops were reported to have gone aboard Chinese transports and sailed south.

Chinese reports here last night said Tangku had been abandoned but the headquarters of the North China commander, General Fu Tso-yi denied the report until this morning.

There was no chance of holding the seaport against any determined Red attack now that Tientsin is gone.

There was no indication of the number of troops that got out and reports on the deployment of troops in that area are so old that it is impossible to estimate.

Meanwhile, in Peiping, peace delegates who planned to try to visit the Communists in an effort to get a cease-fire order failed to get out yesterday as scheduled.

The official reason was the hospitalization of former mayor Ho Sze-yuan, leading delegate, whose daughter Lan Mei (Shantung Flower) was killed by explosions which wrecked his home early yesterday.

Ho today said he believed the explosions were caused by time bombs rather than Red artillery shells, and were aimed at killing him, probably because of his peace efforts. He said he thinks they were placed on the roof of the house.

### ONLY SURRENDER

However, the unofficial explanation for calling off the peace mission is that the Reds said there is no use any delegates going to their area if they simply intend to try to bargain.

The delegates wanted to ask for a cease-fire and to arrange for food to reach Peiping, which will soon face a serious shortage.

The Reds want surrender and nothing else.

There is strong opposition to a peaceful settlement by several influential Nationalist generals in Peiping. This is undeniably a complicating factor.

Ping Min Jih Pao, Fu Tso-yi's own newspaper, in a story headlined "Situation in North China Dies Down," said: "It is learned from well-informed circles that peace movement in Peiping has developed greatly in the past three days and the next three days will be important to its success or failure. According to authoritative quarters peace negotiations now are under way. It also was learned from Nanking that Nanking has authorized Peiping officials to decide themselves whether to conclude a separate or continue the war."

### VIOLENT CHANGE-OVER

It is admitted that Peiping faces danger of a violent change-over if the group of Nationalist generals have their way.

They are against any compromise and want to defend the city, whatever the consequences.

Another group, supported by most of the population, favour a peaceful settlement. They think resistance is futile and could only be offered at the cost of lives military and civilian, and extensive damage to the city.

Which of these two groups will prevail is a question.

Another danger, if the siege lasts much longer—it entered its sixth week today—is famine as food supplies cannot last indefinitely.

In fact, one reason why the authorities are so anxious to complete the new airport on the northern fringe of the Legation Quarter is to fly in flour and rice.

Peiping for the last few days has been without commercial airlink with the outside world.

### POPULATION DISMAYED

The Reds, in pumping occasional shells into the city, have given the populace a foretaste of what could come if they open up with all they have.

A moderate estimate is that some 50 shells have fallen in the city since yesterday morning. There have been none in the Legation Quarter yet. Whether this is because the Russian Consulate is situated there is unknown.

Chinese inhabitants are dismayed. They had believed the Reds would regard Peiping as sacrosanct and therefore spare it. Now they are disillusioned. And aged curio dealer who saw Peiping undergo many crises said stoically but regretfully "The walls of the city no longer protect us."

The near escape from death of former Mayor Ho, one of the chief leaders of the peace movement, is the main topic of conversation among the rich and poor today. They conjecture whether a shell struck his house or bombs were placed in it by a would-be assassin. It was disclosed that there were explosions at Ho's house. The first saved in the roof over the room in which Mrs Ho was sleeping and fatally injured Lun Mei. The daughter was killed instantly but the wife escaped with head, arm and body injuries none serious. Ho, roused, rushed to the room when the second blast collapsed the roof over his room and sent debris down on his empty bed.—Associated Press.



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## EDITORIAL

### St John Ambulance

RECENT activities of the St John Ambulance Brigade—the visit of its Chief Overseas Commissioner, Colonel Sir James Sleeman, and the annual ball and parade—have put it very much in the news. It is well that Hongkong should be kept aware of the name, for the community owes a great debt to the members of the organization for their public service. This service, which takes many forms, is always rendered with ready zeal and thoroughness, and since it is entirely voluntary, it speaks a great deal for the public-spiritedness and self-sacrifice of the men and women who compose the Brigade. In giving up so much of their time to help the sick and the suffering, in their admirable manner the ideals and traditions of the most ancient orders of chivalry, whose history of service goes back over 800 years. The Brigade in Hongkong today has almost retained its old strength. As Colonel Sleeman pointed out at the parade on Sunday, this is not because of fear of another war. A well-trained and efficient ambulance service is a most valuable asset in war, but the need for such a body is just as great in time of peace for calamities and catastrophes are likely to afflict a

community at any time, and sometimes with awful suddenness. The danger is ever present of fires, landslides, house collapses, epidemics and serious accidents of many kinds, in all of which there is urgent necessity for prompt and efficient first aid attention. Whenever a such distressing events have occurred here, the St John Ambulance Brigade of Hongkong has always responded magnificently. First aid service thus given has prevented much unnecessary suffering and probably saved many lives, and when it is remembered that the work of the Brigade is not restricted to catastrophic occasions only, but to spectacular daily, through various channels—free motor ambulances, free treatment at clinics, preventive inoculation and vaccination, etc.—the value of the organization to the community is indeed inestimable. Another aspect of St John service, which may not have occurred to some was rightly pointed out by Colonel Sleeman, and that is the great benefit which thousands of homes derive from knowledge of first aid and home nursing obtained by the members of their household or neighbours. Neglect of minor injuries or the wrong treatment of slight ailments can lead to grave consequences and heavy expense.



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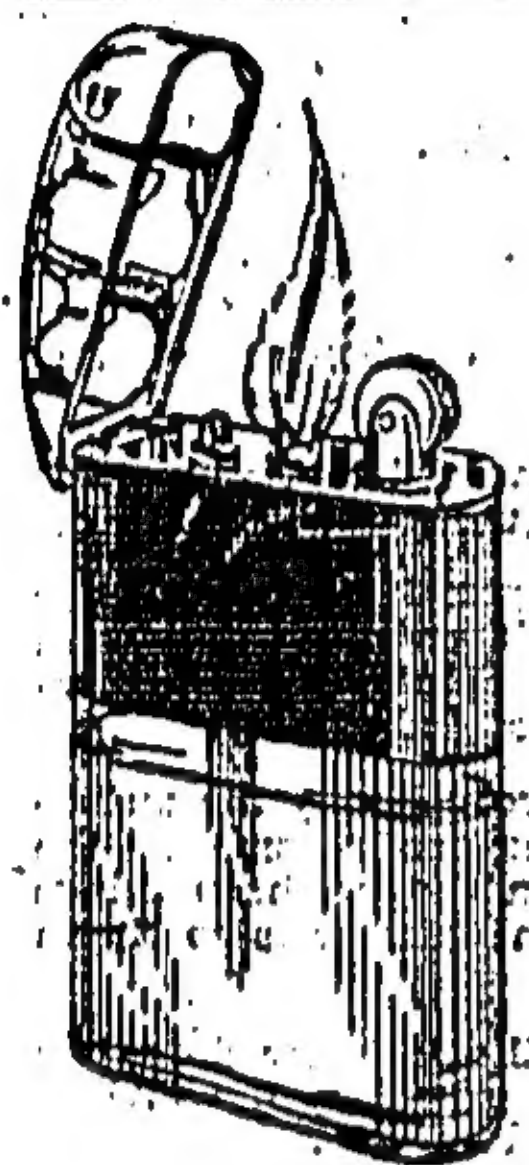
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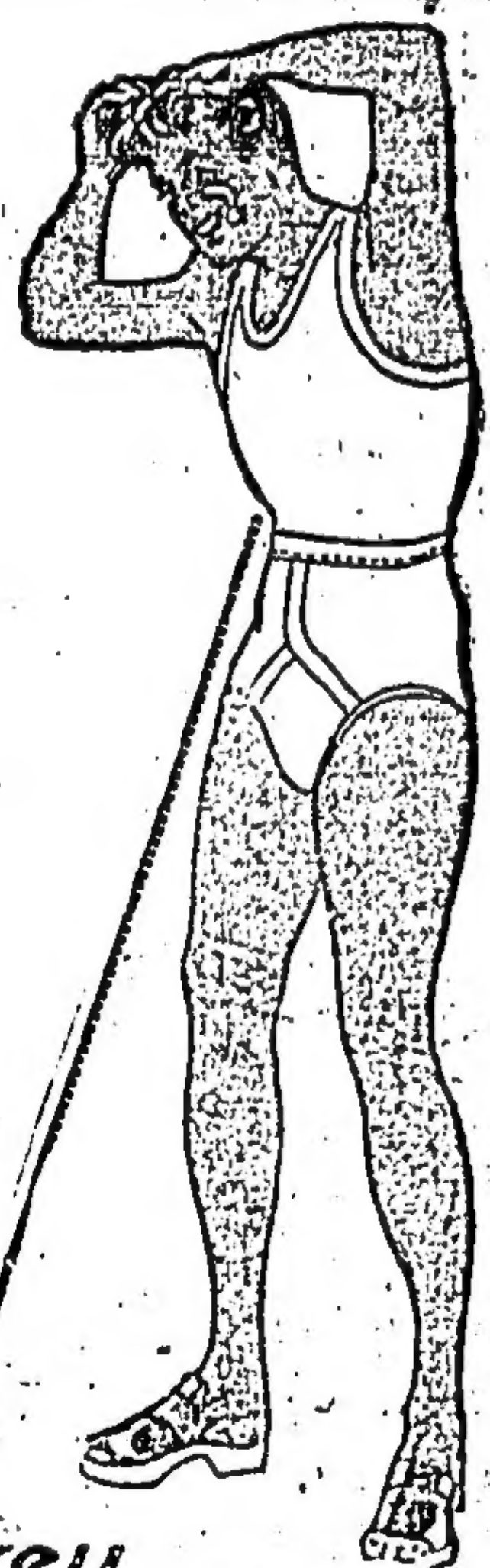
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## WOMANSENSE

### Be Careful Of What You Say To Children

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

MY daughter recently informed me that her two older children under five have promised "to give away the next two babies." She says that so many of her adult friends have asked these children "to sell" them their baby brother that they have been cajoled into making the promise. "And some of these friends are parents, too," my daughter added. One might suppose they would have better sense.

Have you observed the many silly things some adults say to young children? The apparent reason is that these adults, wishing to make conversation with the child, just don't know what to say. Among the usual drab questions are: How old are you? What's your name? No child escapes such questions until after he is far in adolescence, when more embarrassing questions are usually asked.

#### Object Of Curiosity

What should one say to a child? Usually if one lets him alone and acts toward him as if he were the person he really is instead of some object of curiosity, he will begin to talk on his own accord. If he is doing or making something, one can induce him to talk by being appreciative of his possessions and

activities, being careful never to talk down to him or make him feel one is treating him as less grown-up than he is.

If you feel you must talk to the young child whom you don't know well or never met before, ask him the name of a playmate, or what he enjoys most when he plays, or about the playthings he has or the stories he likes most to hear. The child from six to twelve may choose to tell you what he likes to make and do for fun or to show you something he has constructed or created in some other manner. There is no better way to reach the heart of a child than through appreciation of what he has done with his hands, and this may be true of the child right through his teens. If you can win an invitation to his workshop you need only to look and listen appreciatively and he will talk freely.

A skillful, appreciative guest may be able to bring out free, easy, and interesting expression in a child of the home visited, without asking many questions or any at all, though skillful questions may be fruitful.

#### Senses Attitude

Be the child three, twelve or fifteen, he soon senses your attitude toward him as a person. He gets it through the way you breathe, look and listen. He soon discovers whether you are sincere and honest with him.

You will, of course, be on guard against saying anything that would make him feel unworthy or inferior or that might make him suppose you would ever ridicule anything he would say or do. Taking such precautions, you would never make personal remarks about him or other people as, for example, about a scar, colour of hair, weight or size. Nor would you indulge in silly remarks about "your boy friend" or "your girl friend."

As you have observed certain adults with children and youths you must have been impressed with the way these adults win the child's confidence and bring out of them free and delightful conversation. I'm sure you, easily discern in such gracious adults a genuine sincerity and appreciation of the child as a person. Such achievement is truly enviable.

### Wardrobe Spice



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

HERE are some excellent accessories designed to aid and abet winter wardrobes. The cotton blouse has staked out a successful claim for winter, and is shown here in deep green chambray with white collar and cuffs piped in green. A waist cincher belt of black calf would be a good choice for the girl who bemoans a figure that is straight up and down. Here is a nice new shoe, the galter idea carried out in a two-button pump. The saddle of gray leather complements the black calf. The low heel makes it a nice walker.

#### Home Hint

When you are using bleach to whiten collars, linens, be careful not to splutter the undiluted bleach on other clothes, as it will remove colour and weaken fibres.

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### THE NEED FOR FAT IN THE DIET

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PRACTICALLY everyone has a craving for some fat in his diet and it does help to make food taste better. Fat is taken up slowly from the bowel and empties slowly from the stomach. Therefore, it has a satisfying value and delays hunger between meals.

Foods containing fat are easy to eat. For example, bread with some fat on it is easier to eat than dry bread.

#### Non-Fatty Foods

Fat has more than double the caloric or heat value of other foods. Since most non-fatty foods contain a higher percentage of water, diets can be less bulky if they have a high fat content. In addition, fats are less likely to ferment in the bowel than are starchy foods and sugars. Furthermore, there may be some needs for fats, not yet recognised.

Fat can be made from starchy foods and sugars in the body, as many overweight people know. It is known that fat-soluble vitamins, since a person may get vitamin D from sunshine, vitamin A from carotene in vegetables, and vitamin E in bread.

Of course, fats may be obtained from cream, butter, margarine, fatty meats, and eggs. A reasonable amount of fat in the diet is desirable, but just how much is essential must still be determined.

#### Lack Of Fatty Acids

In animals, it has been found that a lack of certain fatty acids present in fats will cause the growth to stop and the animals to develop skin diseases, such as eczema.

There is some evidence that these same fatty acids are necessary for good health in human beings, but definite proof is still not available. However, eczema has been produced in babies kept on diets very low in fats. There is some evidence, too, that a diet high in fat and low in starches and sugars reduces the susceptibility to colds and similar infections, but this, also, is a matter of some dispute.

### Caring For Your Best China

By ELEANOR ROSS

IT is the time to look over your table china, to do the necessary replacing so that everything is in order for dinners and parties. It is a good idea to make wedding gifts of china, like the beautiful American china available in good everyday quality, and in the delicate, porcelain looking type of china—the fine vitrified china that lends such an air to a formal or festive table.

And at a time when china gets plenty of use, it is pertinent to review the care of china. Be it an inexpensive set of American semi-vitrified ware, built for use and endurance, or fine American vitrified china, do right by it.

#### Washing Dishes

Wash all dishes immediately after use. Vinegar, lemon, or any acid or salty food, if allowed to remain on dishes for any length of time, may damage silver, gold or some over-glazed decorations. Wash each dish separately. Never pile them all in the dish pan, they may chip against each other. Use mild soap or detergent recommended for dishwashing. Avoid harsh scouring powders or abrasives of any type such as steel scouring pads. Keep temperatures of your washing and rinsing waters approximately the same, as any sudden extremes of temperatures may cause your dishes to crack.

A rubber mat on the drain board, or a rubber coated draining basket will help protect dishes from chipping. A rubber mat or folded dish-towel in the bottom of the dishpan will guard delicate ware from breaking during washing. Rubber tips over the water faucet will lessen the danger to dishes that may be knocked against them.

Never stack plates without using felt mats, paper dollies or soft flannel pads between each plate. This will help to avoid scratching the glass. Don't hang cups by handles from metal hooks. If you have the space, stand them separately on the flat surface of your shelf. As an alternative, look for the new plastic cup holders which clamp the cup closely, and prevent it from swinging. Do not overload your shelves. Make a cork protector for tea and

coffee spoons, to be kept in place while your holloware is stored in the cupboard. These spoons forms are easily broken or chipped.

Finally, if you haven't had occasion to look at the wares in the china department of your favourite store, give yourself a treat and be proud of the beautiful china that is available in every price bracket. See how well made, how well decorated the sets in the low and medium-price range.

### FASHIONED FOR GALAS



By ALICE AIDEN

FINE fabric deftly designed on simple, uncluttered lines with well defined silhouette is a fashion formula that always attracts the elegant woman. The New York designer Mildred O'Quinn stresses this tried and true fashion precept in a gala afternoon dress of gun-metal changeable silk tulle. The moulded bodice is ultra simple, no extraneous touches to mar the beautiful fabric and cut. Around the bottom of the skirt there is a deep band of black velvet.

### Care of Dry Skin Condition



If you have a dry skin, your choice of powder is important. When applying, dust it on lightly, blend smoothly.

By HELEN FOLLETT

DRY skins are not all alike, but all require the daily use of a soothing cream. The delicate skin of the true blonde—all pink and white—seldom tans, but is susceptible to cold-weather discomforts. Oftentimes it rebels against soap, so a cosmetic meal must be employed as a cleanser. It must have its full quota of creamy cosmetic food.

There is the skin that is dry, but not extremely so. It accepts soap suds. A foundation cream is a help. Only the softest towels should be used for drying the face after the washing. If an astringent must be used to tighten fibres, a creamy cosmetic should be applied immediately afterwards.

A third type is so dry that dead skin scales form all the time, making it impossible to apply powder evenly or without making conditions

worse. Such a state may be due to a diet deficiency, not enough fatty foods included in the daily intake of the good things of the table. The victim of this good-looking grief must put more butter on her bread and vegetables, have bacon for breakfast, more oil in the salad dressing. It sometimes happens that one of those milky, semi-liquid hand lotions that are so popular, will prove soothing.

Neither extremely hot nor extremely cold water should be used on an arid cutaneous surface.

The choice of powder is important. Find one with an oily base. Fluff it on lightly, then tap the flesh with the finger tips.

Cream rouge is to be preferred to the compact and a white lipstick applied at night will give comfort to chapped lips.

### Let's Eat

BY

IDA BAILEY ALLEN



### A Tempting Way to Cook Fish

ONE of the most friendly and interesting cities that the Chef and I visited during our recent transcontinental tour was San Francisco. "And then we took the little cable cars going up and down the city's high streets like mountain goats, while we were hanging on like flies," chuckled the Chef.

"But it was fun, because everybody was so cheerful," I laughed.

"Oul Madame, in San Francisco, the men are sociable, the ladies are beautiful and the food and drink is most enjoyable."

#### Delicious Sea Food

"Speaking of food, Chef, the famous abalone is a delicious seafood if cooked tender. It's very nice with mushrooms or a California wine sauce. And it's delicious cut in inch cubes, dipped in egg, seasonings and crumbs and fried like scallops. Then there are the sand-dabs, another fish that is popular in San Francisco, and which tastes similar to our fillet of flounder. Remember how they were cooked when we ate on the Fisherman's Wharf?"

"Ah, oui, that was a very good method. It can be used by our readers with all small pan fish, or in other fish that is popular in San Francisco, and which tastes similar to our fillet of flounder. Remember how they were cooked when we ate on the Fisherman's Wharf?"

#### Any Salad Oil

"But any kind of salad oil can be used instead," I added. "Corn oil, peanut oil, soybean oil, and even the new grape seed oil, or oil from filberts or walnuts."

"The fish were sprinkled with minced parsley and served at once with wedges of lemon and artichokes," continued the Chef, "but of course, any well-cooked green vegetable is suitable. I can assure our readers that this is a delicious recipe for cooking fish and that everyone will enjoy it."

"The crab salad bowl served on the Fisherman's Wharf I thought was especially good. A clever way to make a half pound of crabmeat serve four persons generously."

#### Salad Maker

"In that case, Madame, I noticed the salad maker composed the greens of one-third of cut-up lettuce, mixed with 1/2 cup cooked green peas and 1 cup cooked shredded peas or beans. Then he rubbed a crouton of bread with garlic, and put it in the salad bowl. He added the greens, and the crabmeat, and tossed with well-seasoned tart French dressing. He added some chopped parsley, and garnished with a few pieces of crabmeat and a few anchovy fillets."

"They call that 'Portola' crab salad," I observed, "in honour of

the Portola Festival which has been revived after more than a quarter of a century to commemorate the discovery of San Francisco Bay in 1769, by the Spanish explorer, Don Gaspar de Portola. But the famous foods of San Francisco Bay were enjoyed not only by San Franciscans. Through the miracle of American air transportation, whole dinners, featuring baby shrimp, crabmeat and many other California products, were flown to ten leading cities from San Francisco Bay to Boston Harbour.

Our menu salutes this spirit of coast-to-coast friendship.

#### Dinner

San Francisco Cheese-Tossed Salad  
Crabmeat and Fish Au Gratin  
Yellow Rice  
Stewed California Apricots  
Ginger Cookies  
Coffee or Tea  
Milk (Children)  
All Measurements Are Level  
Recipes Serve Four

#### San Francisco Cheese Tossed Salad

Cut enough white bread in 1/2 in. dice to make 1 1/2 c. croutons; meantime wash, crisp and cut into 1" pieces. 1 small head romaine lettuce and 1/2 head iceberg lettuce. Pour in 1/4 c. garlic-flavoured salad oil, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce and a dash of tabasco. Sprinkle on 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. black pepper. Then add 1/4 c. grated sharp cheese and 1 raw egg yolk. Toss with 1 mild fork and spoon until glistening. Add the juice and pulp of 2 lemons and toss until well mixed. Last, toss in the croutons and serve at once.

#### Crabmeat and Fish Au Gratin

Poach or boil 1 lb. fish fillets, using any light coloured fish. Cool and slice coarse. Open 1 (8 oz.) tin crabmeat; remove the shells; flake the crabmeat and add to the fish. Make 2 1/2 c. thick white sauce. Add 3 tbsp. mayonnaise and 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Pour into the fish. Transfer to a large shallow baking dish, making the mixture about 1 1/2" deep. Cover with 1/2 c. stale bread crumbs mixed with 1 tsp. melted butter or margarine, and brown in a hot oven, 400 F. Sprinkle with 2 tbsp. minced parsley before serving.

#### Stewed California Apricots

Wash 1 lb. dried apricots. Place in a good-sized sauce pan and cover with boiling water. Let stand 30 min. Then cover and simmer until the apricots are tender. Skim out the apricots and transfer to a bowl. To the juice, add 1/3 c. sugar and the grated rind of 1 lemon. Simmer 5 min. Then pour over the apricots. Serve warm or very cold.

#### Trick Of The Chef

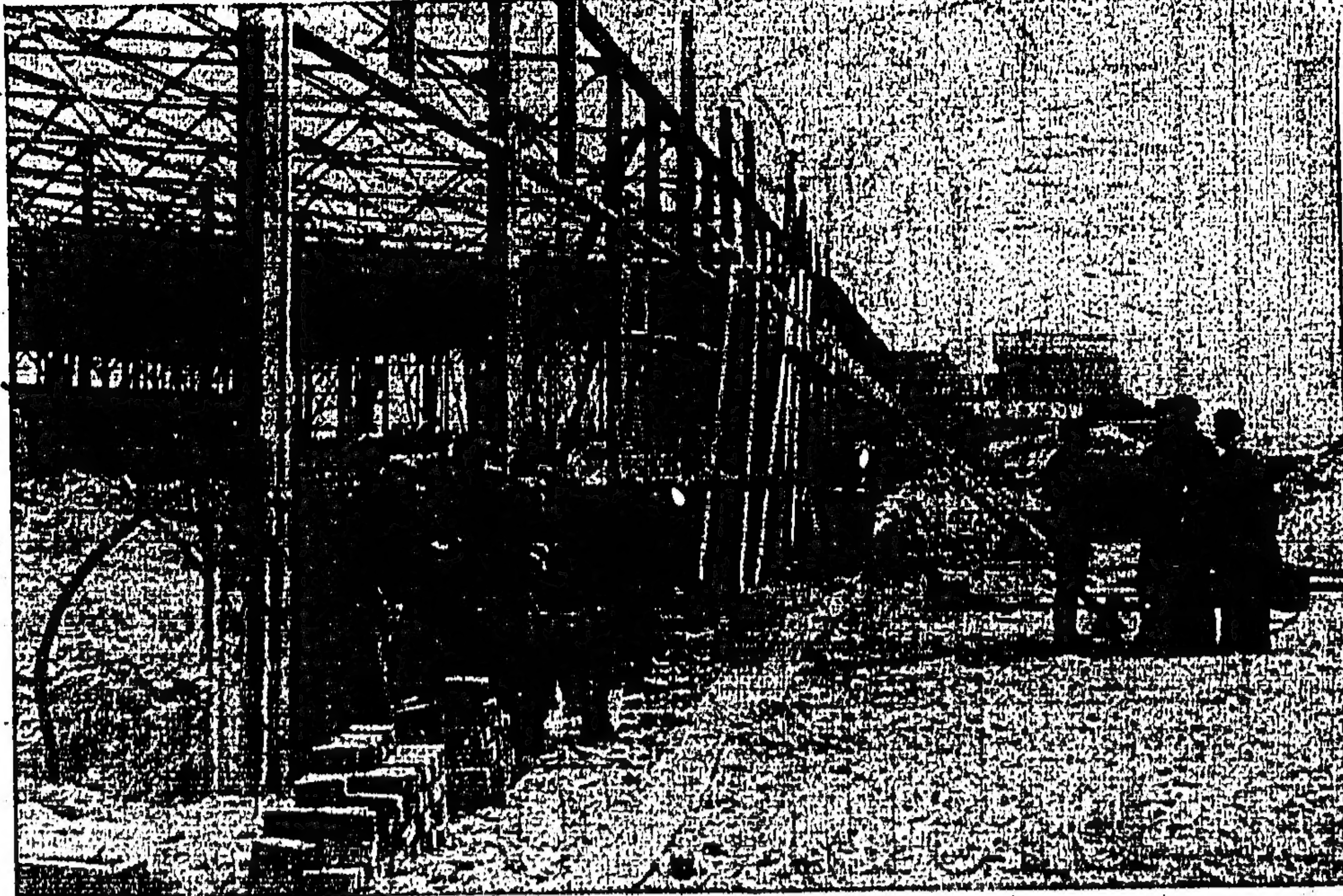
To make garlic-flavoured vinegar, peel and cut up 2 sections garlic. Add 1/2 c. vegetable salad oil, or olive-flavoured salad oil. Cover and let stand at room temperature 2 or 3 hours. Strain before using.



# WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**QUEEN OF THE ORANGES**—These lovely girls on the sands at Miami Beach are among the royalty from which the next Orange Bowl Queen will be chosen. It will be tough making a choice.



**AMERICAN INTERESTS ABROAD**—An American car firm assembly plant rises on the war-shattered waterfront of Rotterdam, second largest city in Holland. American dollars are being used to employ Dutch workers as Holland starts its rebuilding programme. The country's industry was not only under constant attack by Allied bombing during the occupation but the seaport towns, especially, were the scene of much bitter fighting during the Allied surge across the Netherlands.



**PROUD OF HER LAURELS**—Mary Sarrague toys with her poodle "Terenif," after it had won a prize in an exclusive Paris dog show. Seemingly proud of the honour bestowed upon her, the curly headed poodle sits up and takes notice.



**NATIVE ARTISTRY**—After driving Arabs out of the village, a soldier of the Israeli Army drinks in the traditional sanitary manner in Iqir, Israel. The spout never touches a person's lips. It takes practice.



**INTERESTING CRITICS**—Margaret, President Truman's daughter, an aspiring singer, attends the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera season in New York, accompanied by singer and movie actress Jarmila Novotna, right, and Jane Watson. They saw Verdi's Othello.



**SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**—Adele Miller, of Chicago, prepares her dachshund, Fritz, for the 37th annual Combined Specialties Dog Show. Plenty of soap and water treatment enhances the beauty of her favourite before the show.



**LIVELY LADIES**—It isn't all work for America's new Naval recruits of the fair sex, as attested by this volley-ball game at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station in Chicago. First women to be enlisted in the U.S. Navy, the 160 girls were selected from all over the United States.

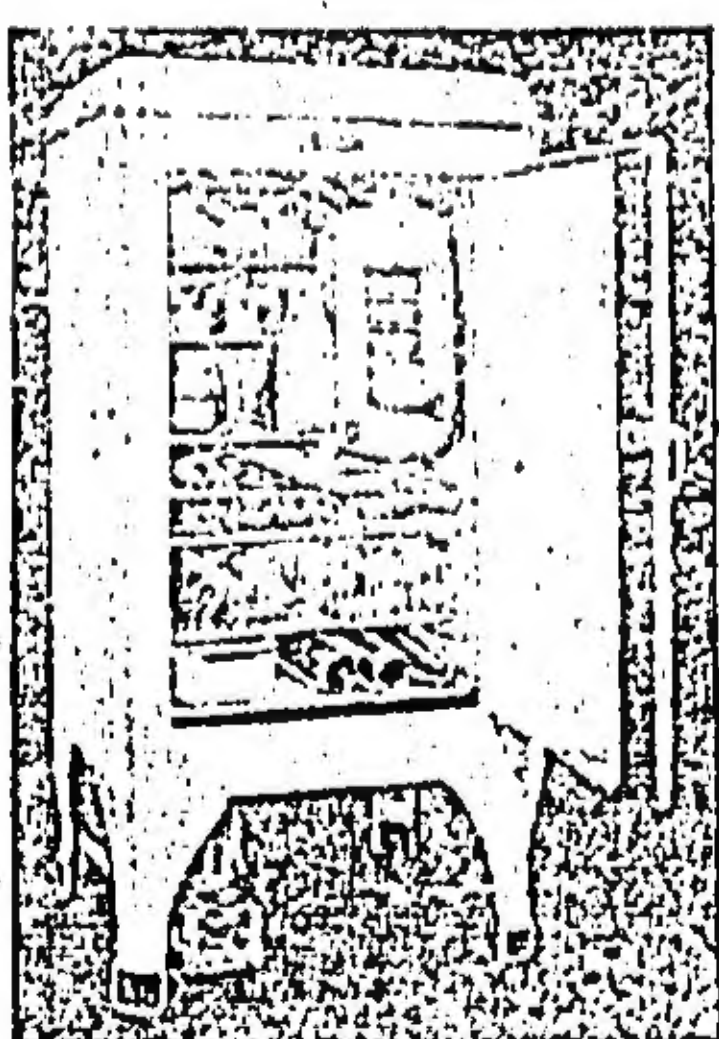
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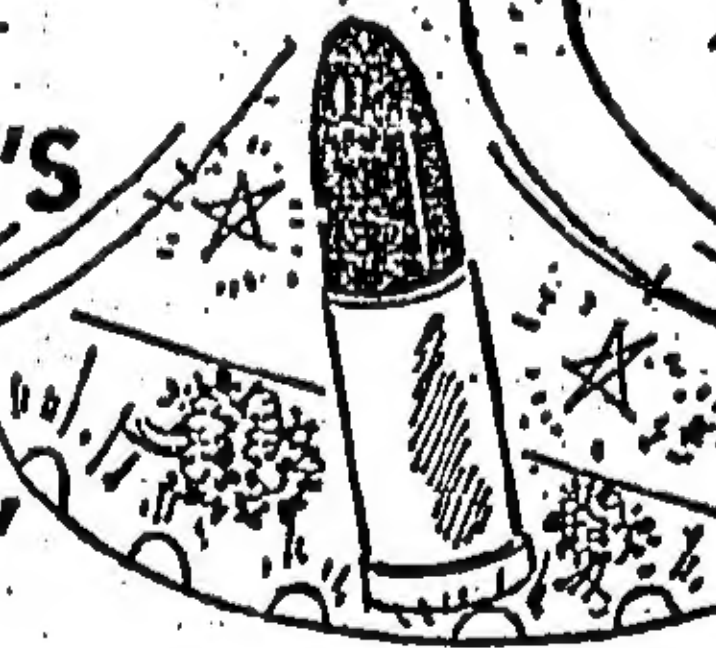
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**VALUABLE ART**—Phyllis W. Lehmann, Associate Professor of Art at Smith College; Edgar Schenck, Director of the School's Museum of Art, and Capt. Joseph Calloce, of the liner DeGrasse, left to right, look over silver cups and plates valued at \$50,000, in New York. The art will be on display at Smith's exhibition of Pompeian art.

TODAY'S  
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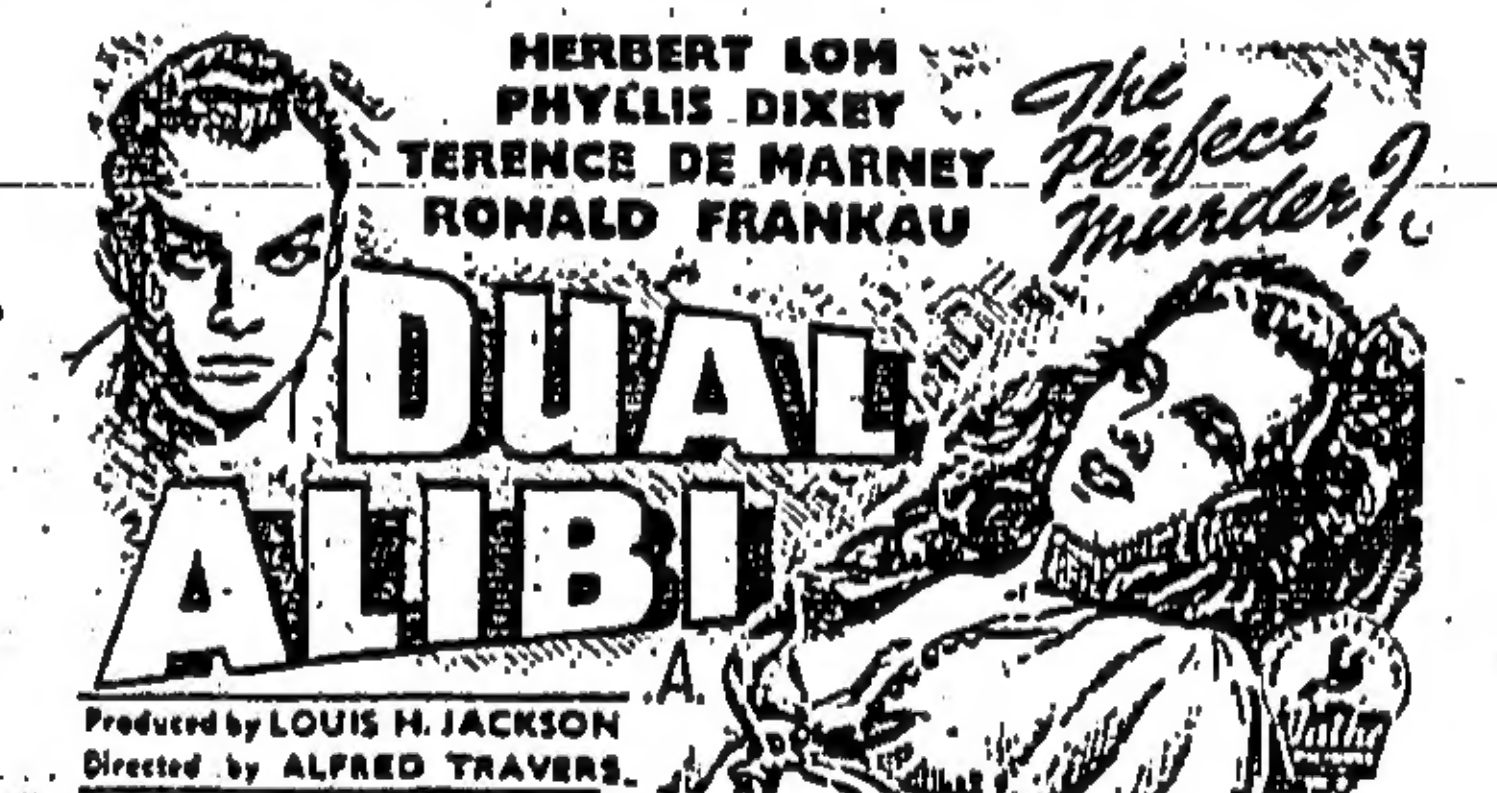


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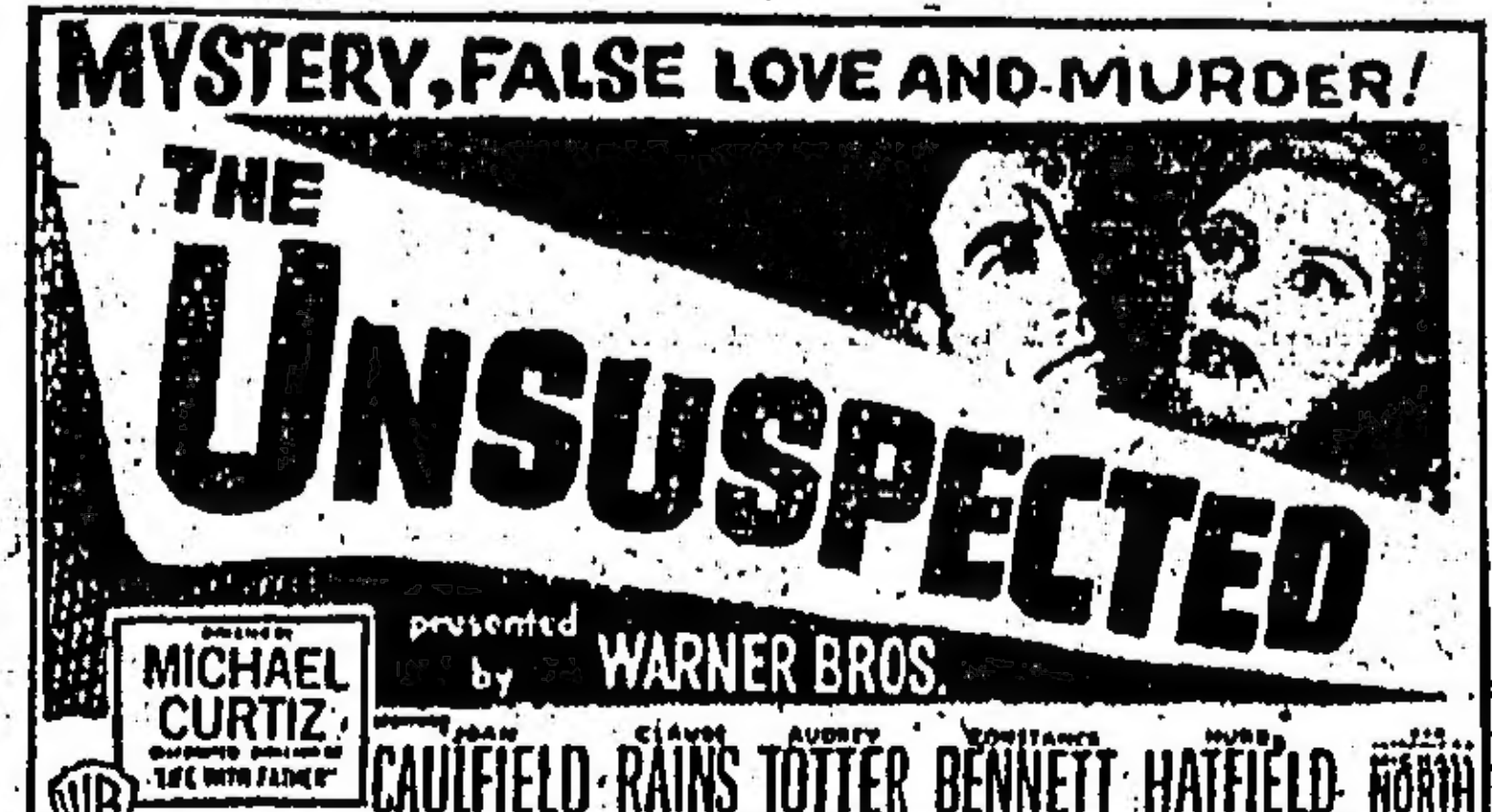
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## FOURTEENTH INSTALMENT:

## EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

By KAY SUMMERSBY

I WAS spending my off-duty hours during this time in getting re-acquainted with the new London, which was a stranger to the one I knew in 1939 and the chins-up, bloody London of the Blitz—even different than the hesitant, bewildered London of 1942.

Official histories miss this very human point, that London was to the world the first war that Paris was to the first war, war-time or not.

Fact of this new era was inevitable, with the scores of Allied headquarters scattered in and around the capital. But most of it stemmed from the city's single as a magnet for troops on leave; London was the leave city.

The centre of this leave-world was Piccadilly Circus, dirty, damaged, boarded up, and blacked out, but still a sort of Times Square for soldiers and officers looking for fun... Poles, Czechs, Canadians, Free French, Dutch, Belgians, New Zealanders, Aussies, Scots, Indians, Yorkshiremen, Welsh, Norwegians, Irish, South Americans, colonials of every colour, language and uniform.

## Boisterous Piccadilly

With darkness and the blackout, Piccadilly became more boisterous, more alive. One felt rather than saw the tidal waves of song, drink, love, and loneliness. Strange languages lashed out in the wake of passers-by. The night was filled with giggles, yells, curses, laughs, and fights. Doorways became temporary love-nests. Flashlights bounced around in the darkness like fire-flies. Buses, taxis, cars, and lorries jangled along the street, unnoted, winding in and out of the crowds spilling over the sidewalks. Sometimes a siren would scream, followed by the long fingers of searchlights grabbing at the sky; neither siren nor searchlight mattered, however—only the ugly light of morning did that.

There was another London, aside from the Piccadilly London. This was the world of the theatre, of movies, Hyde Park soap-boxers, quiet pub-crawling, serious slabs of steel. Fresh from Africa, I got a tremendous bang out of every part of this new, 1944 London.

General Eisenhower loved it, too. Of all the world's honours the Allies bestowed upon him, I think he was most moved by the occasion when, after the war, London gave him the cherished Freedom of the City.

## Military Target

BUT, as Supreme Commander in early 1944, he also knew London's distractions. I noticed he spoke more and more of his distaste for having a headquarters in a major city, let alone London. He wanted SHAEF chucked out into the country, at least in the outskirts, where his staff could buckle down to hard work.

Beetle agreed, emphasising that London was becoming more and more of a military target.

We moved. All of SHAEF migrated to buildings formerly occupied by the Eighth Air Force, the post known by the none-too-subtle code name of "widening." The place itself was a group of temporary buildings and tents in Bushy Park, near Kingston and not far from Hampton Court, the lovely Thames-side palace retreat of England's kings.

Our offices in "Building C" were the most spacious to date. The aides occupied one room; for the first time, I had one to myself. Mine was the only one through which special visitors—such as Bentley the only person permitted immediate entry without preliminary—could go into the inner office. Even telephone conversations were halted at that barrier, pending verification. I always answered, "General Eisenhower's office, Miss Summersby speaking," and then stepped in to ask the General if he could talk to the caller. This method did away with the nuisance of switching calls and spared him the nerve-jangling screams of telephone calls.

General Eisenhower's office was, as usual, plain and unpretentious, shocking visitors who expected grandeur in the Supreme Allied Commander's inner sanctum. He laughed at the American idea that an executive's worth is measured by the number of telephones on his desk; he had but two.

## Red Fingernails

THERE was a dark brown carpet, ordinary chairs and sofas fringed the wall. The room was devoid of any hint of a solemn conference table. General Eisenhower's desk flanked unobtrusively in the rear by British and American flags as well as his red, four-star general's flag, was unimpressive and excessively neat.

In Algiers, the General once walked into his office to find one of the stenographers filling her fingernails, puffing away at a cigarette like a woman in her boudoir. The resultant storm was such that I never smoked in my office from that day on. It was an order, if not a direct order, and I never disobeyed it. Nor did I smoke while on duty in the staff car.

Likewise, I once heard the General remark that he disliked red fingernail polish. He never mentioned it to me, but I adopted natural, clear polish thereafter.

There was no resentment on my part in sticking to both these rather unusual ideas. General Eisenhower was a militant champion of women in war and I had no wish to let him down by presenting the picture of a night-club woman at the very door of his office.

The official day in our part of Building C began, usually around 8 A.M., with General Ike poring over the maroon, leather-covered logbook which contained all hush-hush cables and correspondence, intelligence digests, air summaries, and the like. Meanwhile, I started the previous day's load of "fan mail," often enchanted by the latest gift of one of Ike's favourite admirers, a

Mrs Chambers, who sometimes gave up her few chickens' production in order to send the Supreme Commander a dozen precious fresh eggs. Barring inspection trips or visits to other headquarters, the day then settled into a never-ending routine of phone calls and High Brass visitors. Lunch might be a sandwich or hot plate, served at the desk. The real breather came sometime after four in the afternoon, when the mess sent up tea service and I carried it into the General's office.

"Bring yours in, too, Kay," he would say occasionally. "It makes more of a break to have someone to talk to."

## Many Problems

IT seems no exaggeration to say that General Eisenhower, with his historic role, faced problems of such heroic range that they required the judgment of a Solomon, the military mind of a Napoleon, the diplomacy of a Prime Minister.

One hour, for example, he might be in the giddy heights of international politics, discussing with Under-Secretary of State Edward Stettinius delicate problems expected to arise in liberated Europe. The next hour, he might be bawling out a chastised General Patton for making a chance public remark (highly resented by hard-pressed Russia) that America and Britain would have to rule the postwar world. The next like might confer with Monty, listening to complaints that several U.S. generals were not up to their jobs.

General Eisenhower had far less social life than the most lowly member of his staff.

Normally, however, any leisure was spent at Telegraph Cottage, where bridge was the major indoor sport. Once in a while General Ike would look up from his desk, hounded by nerves and suggest an hour's horseback riding. Upon such occasions we accepted the standing invitation of Sir Louis Gregg at the Air Ministry and hurried out to enjoy trails in Richmond Park, which was closed to the public because it contained false-front "factories" as decoys for enemy bombers.

## No Vague Signature

WHEN the General did have a dinner party, it was informal and intimate. I was especially pleased one night when he included my mother and me in a party of about ten invited to Hay's Lodge. Among the other guests were Jimmy Gault and his wife, some people from the Red Cross, and General Patton. The latter was in good form that night on good verbal behaviour which impressed my mother no less than me. As usual, he kidded his about wanting some more medals. "You haven't done anything yet," General Ike chided. "Wait till you get on the Continent!"

Seeing and talking with soldiers in the field was more pleasure and more relaxation for him than anything London's social planners could devise. Also, he thought it vital that the Supreme Commander be seen, that he become a person instead of a vague signature on

## C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS THE AMERICAN SCENE

## MUCH OUT OF LITTLE

NEW YORK.

THERE are many Americans who still hate the late President Franklin Roosevelt enough to revel in a chance to smear his memory.

All over America in the last few days of 1948 the most talked about story was not Truman's remarkable speech, or the rescue of the ice-cap armen, but what happened to the Elliott Roosevelts.

Young Roosevelt and his Hollywood wife, Faye Emerson, spent Christmas in the dream house which F.D.R. built for his retirement at Hyde Park, New York.

Early on Sunday morning, December 26, doctors were called to treat young Mrs Roosevelt for slight razor wounds on her left wrist.

Her story was that she woke up with a headache, went looking for aspirins in the dark, and cut herself on some old razor blades kept in the aspirin drawer.

Although the doctors agreed that this was what probably happened, a local sheriff insisted that there had been a family quarrel, that Mrs Roosevelt had deliberately slashed

herself and that her husband had forcibly restrained her. And he ordered young Roosevelt to attend a hearing.

Result in one notoriously anti-Roosevelt newspaper—six columns.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN's chief economic adviser, Dr Edwin Nourse, has declared that more controls might do America more harm than good. His reason: "They are incompatible with the flexible and quick adjustments that business has to make." In other words free enterprise works better.

A YOUNG Philadelphia Negro, A Devereux Tomlinson, was supposed to have been called up the other day. But instead he summoned the Call-Up Board to court. He asked the court to restrain it from enlisting him while the U.S. Army was on what he called "a segregation basis" (Whites and Negroes separated). To serve in such an army, he alleged, would cause him "embarrassment, pain, anguish, and loss of personal dignity."

A NATION-WIDE survey reported that 43 percent of America's drinkers drink "only to be sociable."

WHAT THE COLD WAR will cost the American taxpayer in 1949, according to Washington guess—\$2,520 million.

## TELLING TALES of the world we live in...

HE had plucked up courage to ask for a rise to start the New Year with. The boss was uncomfortably frank.

"But, sir," answered the salesman, "what's the way they are today I have to get twice what I'm worth."

A MAN went up to the pantomime box office and said: "I'd like two tickets for tonight's performance." Said the ticket seller: "So sorry, we haven't any seats left for tonight. In fact, we have only standing room for two." The theatregoer hesitated, and then asked: "Are they together, Miss?"

THE family was emigrating under the Government scheme and the night before they left the little girl was saying her prayers. She ended up: "...And now goodbye, God, we are going to Australia tomorrow."

"HERE in Yugoslavia" said the cynic, "we are 100% in favour of Marshall Tito. Add it up for yourself, 95% for Marshall and 5% for Tito."

A BOY and girl were playing in the nursery. "Let's pretend we are married," said the girl. Said the four-year-old boy: "We must ask the Food Office first."

IN CHICAGO, where problems of overcrowding are as serious as in Britain, housewives were asked to write an essay on "What I want in my post-war home."

First prize went to a woman who answered in one word: "Me."

A RUSSIAN soldier—an eager "collector" of Western appliances—asked a German peasant (the time). The peasant plunged his pitchfork into the ground, measured the shadow, and said: "It is 2.31 precisely."

The Russian looked at his wrist watch, and said: "You're right—give me that pitchfork!"

## NANCY

Snapped in the Act



By Ernie Bushmiller





# Split In WFTU Inevitable, Says Deakin

Paris, Jan. 17.—The President of the World Federation of Trade Unions, Mr Arthur Deakin, declared in Paris tonight that a split in the Federation appeared inevitable.

"I think it will be so clear that an agreement cannot be reached that there will be no point or purpose in taking a vote," he said.

## Mme. Peron's Gift Causes Flurry In US

Washington, Jan. 17.—After much confusion and uncertainty, the Children's Aid Society incorporated has accepted six crates of clothing donated to needy Washington children by the Eva Peron Foundation of Argentina.

One member of the Society's Advisory Board promptly resigned in protest and a Society official reported that many local donors had called to say they could not contribute any more.

The Reverend Ralph E. Vawter, who, with his wife, operates the Society, had refused earlier to accept Mme. Peron's gift because he feared that the attendant publicity might have embarrassing international complications. Although he would not say so, it was suggested in the press that Russia might exploit Argentina's goodwill gesture as evidence that the United States could not care for its own people.

When word of Mr Vawter's action reached Mr Henry Dearborn, of the State Department's Division of Argentine Affairs, Mr Dearborn called the Society, personally and recommended that it change its mind.

He told newsmen he did not see how acceptance of the gift could possibly create an international incident. He insisted that it was entirely a matter between the Society and the Argentine Embassy, but he presumably acted to put the deal through to avoid any possibility that the Embassy might be offended if the gift were turned down.—United Press.

## JAPS TO RAISE KIANGYA

Shanghai, Jan. 18.—Eight Japanese salvage experts arrived at Shanghai yesterday afternoon to help refloat the China Merchants' steamer, Kiangya, which sank off Woosung some weeks ago with a death toll estimated at about 3,000.

The Japanese will work with teams of Chinese divers. Latest estimates indicate that there are still more than 600 bodies imprisoned in the sunken ship.

So far neither the death toll nor the cause of the accident has been established beyond doubt by official investigators.—Reuter.

## Elephant Prices Controlled

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 17.—Prices have been posted by the Government on some of Malaya's more unusual exports.

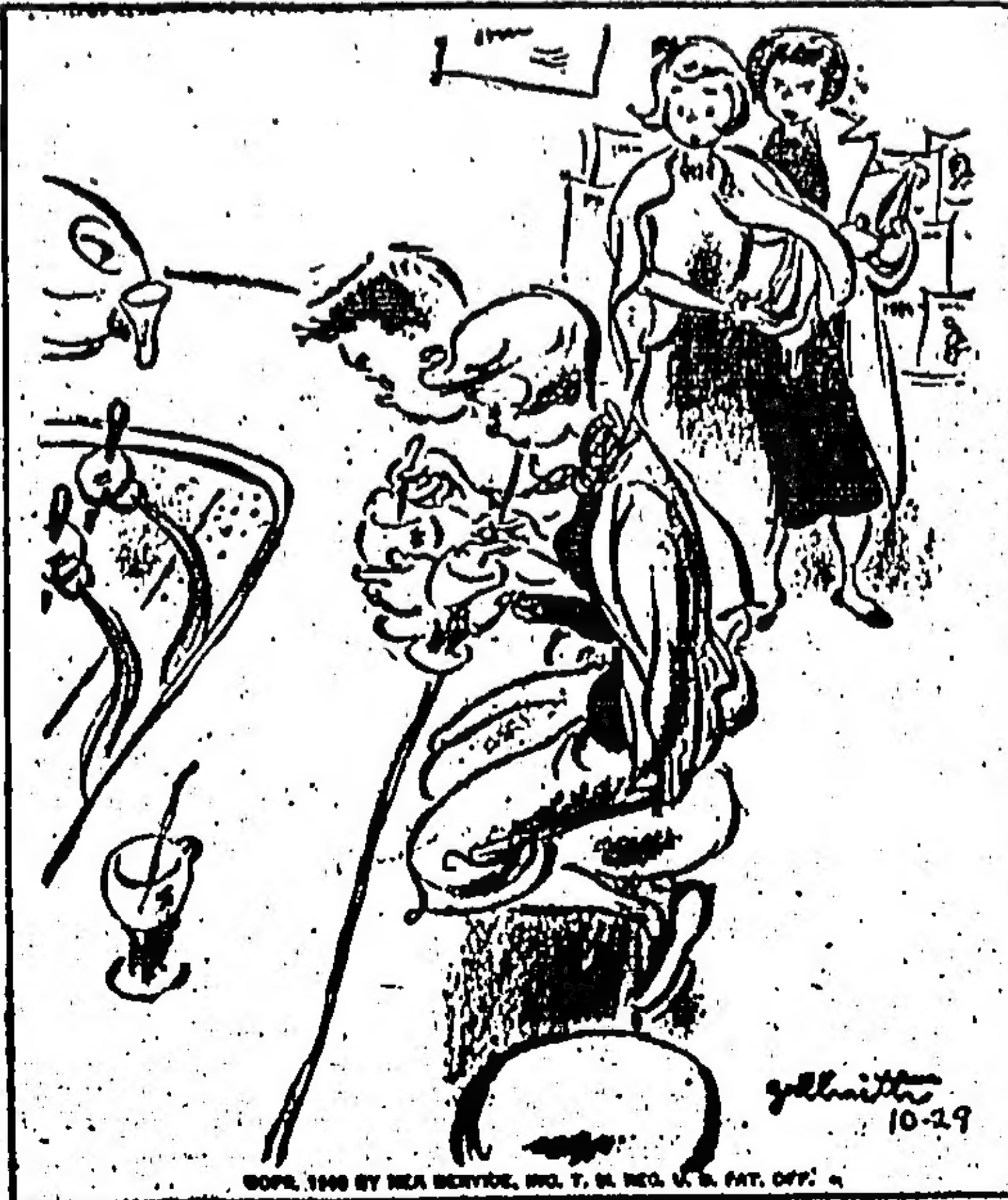
Elephants head the list at ST\$33,000 each (US\$1,500) with their tusks going at ST\$5500 per picul (133 pounds).

Tiger skins are worth ST\$575 each, or \$15 more than leopards. Lizards are priced at ST\$52 per skin while goat and sheep skins go for \$1.

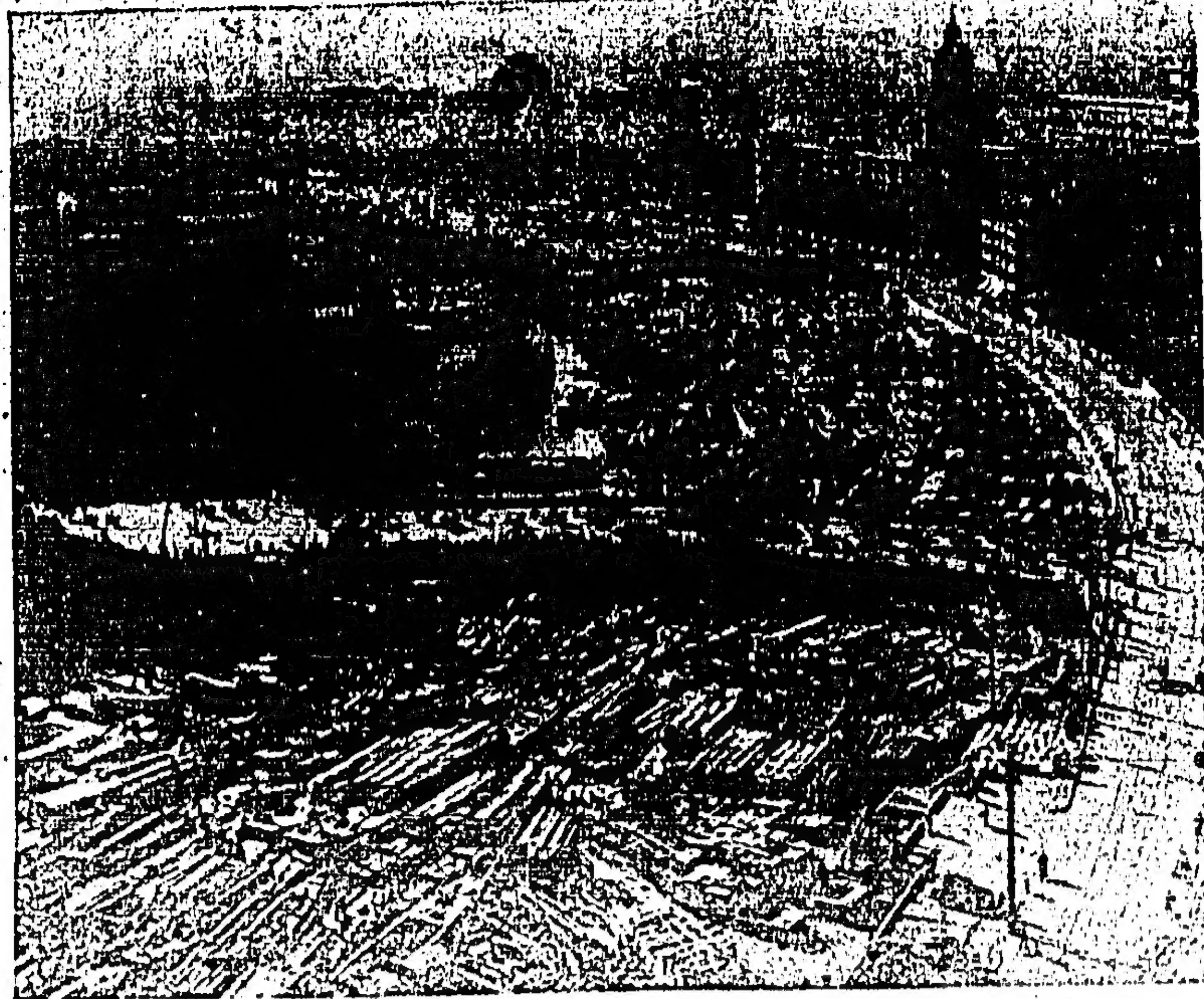
First quality shark fins are fixed at ST\$395. Sealugs are divided into three qualities, and rate between ST\$203 and \$133 per picul.—Associated Press.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I like to go steady with a boy, too—but I'm still looking for one who can do algebra quicker than I can!"



## Dulles On US Policy In Far East

Washington, Jan. 17.—Mr John Foster Dulles, a leading foreign policy authority in the Republican Party, today accused the Truman Administration of keeping its Far Eastern policy secret from the Republican Party and the American people.

"It is now nearly three and a half years since Japan surrendered," he said in a copyrighted interview in the "United States News" magazine. "So far as I am aware, no Republican leader knows, and the American people have no knowledge whatever, as to what is contemplated with regard to a peace treaty with Japan or what our policy or programme is in the Far East."

"That, I think, is an unfortunate situation. But it is not a situation that can be blamed on bi-partisan foreign policy because in that case there has been no bi-partisan foreign policy at all."

He said he did not know whether there would be any change in this policy as a result of the appointment of Mr Dean Acheson as the new American Secretary of State.

On the position in Europe Mr Dulles said that a relaxation of tension between Russia and the United States was "probable" this year.

He said: "The Soviet leaders themselves are not affirmatively seeking better relations with the United States, but subject to accident or stupidity, there will be a gradual lessening of tension."

He said this would occur "primarily because the Communist tactics of aggression are becoming less potent. They are becoming better known, discovered, exposed, and nullified. Secondly, because the internal problems of the Communist States urgently require more attention."

Mr Dulles insisted that a new Western Europe must include Germany.

"The difficulty today, however, is that Western Europe is not strong enough or vigorous enough to feel that it can digest Germany," he asserted.—Reuter.

## Islands To Be Named After Bose

Calcutta, Jan. 17.—"Subhas Deep" will probably be among the new names on future maps of India.

A proposal that the Andaman Islands and the neighbouring Nicobar group be re-named after "Netaji" Subhas Bose, leader of the wartime Indian National Army, was reported here today to have found favour with the Central Government.

The islands, it will be recalled, were the British Indian territory occupied by the Japanese to be handed over to Bose, and his Azadi Hind administration.

The Andamans, at one time s-d-dled with the reputation of being a sort of "Devil's Island" for ill-transported Indian and Burmese convicts, have in recent weeks acquired an opportunity of shedding their "evil" association.

Together with the Nicobars, they are to be transformed into an up-to-date model settlement in the near future.

An official delegation which recently made an exploratory tour of the group has reported favourably on the possibilities of colonisation. The investigation was primarily undertaken with a view to assessing what possibilities the territory offered for the absorption of refugees from Eastern Pakistan, but migration is not to be restricted to this class of people.

The West Bengal Government has already received a large number of applications for facilities for settlement, and high hopes are entertained that before long Port Blair's grim penitentiary will fade into but a memory with the birth of a new "Island paradise."—United Press.

With the Chinese Communist forces nearing the north bank of the Yangtze River, many Chinese who make their homes on small boats and sampans have moved to Shanghai where they are crowding Soochow Creek. At the right is North Soochow Road, and in the foreground is Chapoo River Bridge.—AP Picture.

## Cathedral Service Marks Opening Of First Assizes

For the first time in the history of the Colony the opening of the first Assizes for the year was marked by a special service in St John's Cathedral this morning, attended by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, the Judges and Law Officers of the Crown.

The sermon was preached by the Rt Rev R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong. There was a large congregation which included many distinguished citizens and members of the legal profession.

Lunch began with his assertion that surely here in the East, where human life is so cheaply regarded, capital punishment is more necessary than ever, as a vindication of the sacredness of human life.

The procession into the Cathedral was headed by the Choir, followed by the Rev George Shee, Mr Justice Reynolds and Mr Justice Wicks; Mr C. d'Almeida (Registrar); Mr L. Alltree (Head Bailiff, carrying the Mace); the Chief Justice; Sir Henry Kwock (Vernier); the Very Rev A. F. Rose; Mr B. Gelman (carrying the Bishop's Crozier); and the Bishop.

The service began with the first verse of the National Anthem, followed by a psalm, the General Confession, the Absolution and the Lord's Prayer.

The Lesson, taken from Chapter 13 of St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans, was read by the Chief Justice, after which the hymn "Rejoice, O Land, in God thy might!" was sung.

The came the sermon by the Bishop, after which the Dean led in prayers for the King and country, the Governor of Hongkong, the Chief Justice, Judges and Magistrates, the Council, the Members of the Executive and All Men.

The service concluded with the hymn "The Lord will come and not be slow" (Milton), and the Blessing was then pronounced by the Bishop.

When the procession left the Cathedral it was joined by the Atorney-General (Hon J. B. Griffin), Solicitor-General (Mr G. Strickland), Messrs A. Lonsdale, A. Hooton, M. Heenan (Crown Counsel), Mr Malingard (Deputy Registrar) and Mr F. X. d'Almeida (First Magistrate).

The Chief Justice then proceeded to Chater Road, on the south side of the Cathedral, where he inspected a Guard of Honour drawn from the 1st Battalion, The Buffs, and the Buffs' Band.

His Honour, accompanied by the Judges and the Registrar later entered the First Court where, in the presence of a large and distinguished gathering, Sir Leslie addressed the assembly on matters touching upon the administration of justice in Hongkong.

Later, pleas of prisoners on arraignment in the January Assize Calendar were taken in the Second Court.

## BISHOP'S SERMON

Taking as his text "The Law is for Persons," the Bishop said:

"I have been asked to speak simply to you this morning. I will try to do so. For God's ways are simple. God's ways are simple though they are not easy. Here are three simple things.

"The first is a lesson I learned years ago from a New Territories police officer. He called the village folk in his district 'his people.' 'These,' he said, 'are my people.' Often in England I have said that many British police officers in Hongkong have the same sense of responsibility, the same knowledge of, and concern for, the Chinese people in their districts, as the good town parson in England has for the people of his parish. You will remember then as you leave your Father's house, and go to the Law Courts on your Father's business, that those who come before you are your people, your brethren, sons as you are, of your Father in Heaven. We are many brethren, sons of one Father."

"The second thing I would say is something that was said to me by one of your predecessors in high judicial office in this city. It was at one of those little tables in what is now called Cafe Wiseman. We were discussing capital punishment.

"When tempted in the wilderness to make bread out of stones, Jesus refused the suggestion of interference with the laws of nature, but the first thing he does in his public ministry is to turn water into wine. The action at the marriage feast, unlike the temptation, was, he knew, what God wanted. It was part of the unity of God's purpose, an activity of love and care for those in need."

"The legalist in thought who make the suggestion in all honesty that this action, as reported, cannot have happened, because the laws of nature were thereby interfered with, could learn something of value to the normal processes of law, but are rather special actions taken under special circumstances in order to fulfil in those circumstances the basic purposes for which all processes of law exist."

"So far from contradicting the laws of nature, such special acts of love of God in Christ indicate the purposes of love for which the laws of nature themselves exist. And that is true of every act of mercy in a Court of Justice."

"You will, I know, in the difficult, exacting, responsible days that lie ahead of you, not forget this story of the royal act of mercy taken at the Marriage Feast at Cana of Galilee. Appearing to disregard the law, it at once vindicates law and demonstrates the purpose of love for which all Law exists."

"God bless you then as you go to your work for Him and for His children, for His Love's purposes and for His Kingdom."

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## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

IN MGM TECHNICOLOR TREASURE CHEST



OPENS TO-MORROW! AT THE ALHAMBRA! "EACH DAWN I DIE"

OPENS

TO-MORROW at the

Queen's



## Catholic Red Expelled

Vatican City, Jan. 17.—It was officially announced here today that the Vatican had placed under personal interdiction Signor Franco Rodano, former leader of the Catholic Communist "Christian Left Party," who is now forbidden to receive the Sacraments or to have a religious burial.

The announcement said Signor Rodano, a Communist Party member, "with erroneous doctrines and affirmations, attempted to sow divisions and misunderstandings among the clergy and to place the Catholic hierarchy in a bad light, for which he was first warned and then placed under a personal interdiction."—Reuter.

## EISENHOWER WAS MY BOSS

(Continued from Page 4)

So the final, decisive conference was set for the next morning, at 4 A.M. Everyone went to bed meeting with the full knowledge that a decision had to be made this time. Further postponement, even another twenty-four hours would endanger the entire expeditionary force. On the other hand, cancellation of D-Day meant a complete rescheduling of the whole invasion, weeks, perhaps months, later in the summer.

The duty for the frightful decision belonged to General Eisenhower. Even knowing him as I did, I had no idea what was passing through his mind.

"If it goes all right," I remarked to him afterward, "dozens of persons will claim the credit. But if it goes wrong, you'll be the only one to blame."

Fifteen minutes after going into that meeting in the damp morning of June 5, General Ike made the historic, staggering decision.

It was his decision, his alone. Barring his death, no one else could make it. Not another person on the face of the earth could make that decision at that time and place.

The invasion was on. And by night it not even he could stop it.

General Eisenhower got a little lift of spirits when I drove him to the airport before we went to the assault troops' camp, and over again, "Good old Ike!"

That evening around 8.30 I drove the General to Newbury, where, ten weeks before we had witnessed the spectacular demonstration by the 101st Airborne troops. This time, Ike had to look these troops straight in the eye, knowing that he, only he, was responsible if they and the men of the 82nd Airborne encountered sheer disaster.

Then they started off for Normandy. General Eisenhower turned, shoulders sagging, the loneliest man in the world.

Without a word, he walked slowly toward the car. I hurried; we had to make the Southwest headquarters before 1 A.M., D-Day.

"Well," I said quietly, "it's on." He looked up at the sky and added: "No one can stop it now."

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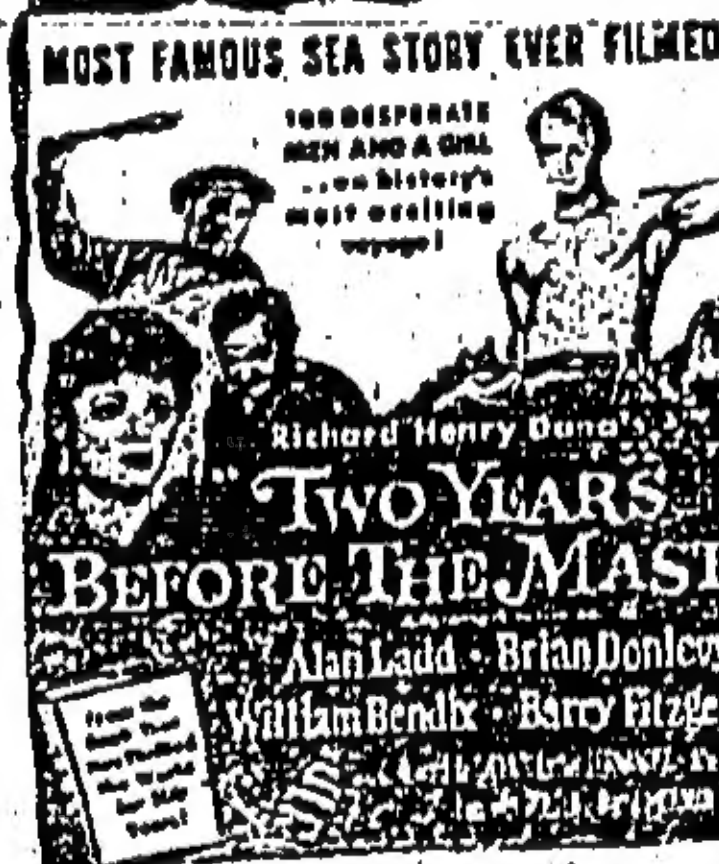
## STAR

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## Radio Hongkong

1949 Programme Summary: 6.01 Variety with Tony Martin. 6.30. Centenary by Radio. Given by Miss Lee Wai Lan & S. K. Lee (Studio). 6.50. Tone Review and His Orchestra. 7. World News and News Analysis (London Report). 7.15. See You in Paris. 7.30. Sport (Studio). 7.45. Oriental Parade. 7.50. Song and Screen Favorites. Presented by Allan Wood (Studio). 8. From the "Star" (Studio). 8.15. Interview. 8.30. Trivia Quiz. 8.45. Weather Report. 9.01. Animal Health. By T. D. H. (DIRECT). 9.15. "The Symphonic Tale." A Mystery Play by Anthony Gilbert (DIRECT). 9.30. David Rose and His Orchestra. 9.35. A Story. "Defender of the Green" Written & Read by Jack Shepherd (Studio). 9.40. Songs of "From" A. Vueri (Studio). 9.45. Albert Sandler. 9.50. Orchestra. 10. Radio News Item (London). 10.15. "Brecht's Last Quarters" Quartet No. 10 in F Major. Played by the "Lodsworth Quartet." Introductory Talk by the Rev Father T. F. Ryan S.J. 10.50. A Good Night. 11.15. Weather. Report and Close Down.

Then they started off for Normandy. General Eisenhower turned, shoulders sagging, the loneliest man in the world.

Without a word, he walked slowly toward the car. I hurried; we had to make the Southwest headquarters before 1 A.M., D-Day.

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## HOCKEY

# KHALSA DEFEATS MACAO IN FAST GAME

By "PILGRIM"

At Macao last Sunday, Khalsa Hockey Club, adopting shock tactics, thrilled the local supporters, who turned out in large numbers, to see their home team go down to the Hongkong visitors by three clear goals. This speaks well for the Khalsa boys as it was Macao's first post-war defeat on their home ground.

Winning the toss, Khalsa took the offensive, playing with four forwards and four halves. The right wing combination of George Guest and Bertie Gosano was seen to great advantage, and, within eight minutes, the former made an opening and sent in a perfect pass to Jaggeet Singh at inside left, who scored with a cross shot which gave the opposing goalie, Silva, no chance.

Play then became fast and exciting, with both teams attacking at every opportunity. Individual play of the home team's defence, with Dr Ferreira as pivot, was equal to that of the visitors, but many promising Macao movements failed because of an over-anxious and poor forward combination.

Khalsa, however, carried the attack to their opponents and just before the interval arrived Gosano broke through in a neat solo effort to give his team a two-all lead. Immediately on resumption, play was returned to the "home" goal.

## MCC DECISION UPSETS INDIA

Bombay, Jan. 17.—Mr. Anthony de Mello, President of the Indian Cricket Board of Control, said he "required time" before giving his view on the inability of the MCC to reconsider the cancellation of the 1949-50 tour and to send instead a team to India, Pakistan and Ceylon in 1952-53 if invited.

"It is not merely a question of cricket, but it applies also to Commonwealth relations," Mr. de Mello said. "Our request for a reconsideration of the MCC's earlier decision to cancel the 1949-50 tour was purposely delayed till after the Asian Cricket Conference had considered the subject and endorsed India's request."

"The Conference, it may be noted, had also agreed that any MCC visit to India should be extended to Pakistan and Ceylon."

Mr. de Mello added that negotiations were continuing for an Indian team to visit the West Indies in 1951-52. The team would leave India in December, 1951, and begin the tour in January, 1952.—Reuter.

## MCC TOUR

East London, Jan. 17.—Unless the Border batsmen accomplish extraordinary performances, or the bowlers are much below form, the MCC should gain their ninth victory of the tour without a great deal of trouble.

The MCC today declared their first innings closed at 272 for nine wickets in reply to the Border's total of 156, and when stumps were drawn the Border had lost two second innings wickets for 11 runs.

Thus, with eight wickets still to fall the Border required 105 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

The MCC total was mainly due to a third wicket stand of 135 by Jack Crapp (80) and C. H. Palmer (63), who batted well on a pitch off which the ball often flew awkwardly.

In the half an hour left for play after the MCC had declared, the Border batsmen were struggling for runs, and Jack Young disposed of two batsmen for four runs.—Reuter.

# Cricket Averages For All Matches

The following are the averages for all matches, League and friendly, in local cricket of First Division standard so far this season:

## BATTING:

	Innings	Not Out	Runs	Highest Score	Average
L. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	17	3	636	110	45.42
G. N. Gosano (Recreio)	15	4	468	69	42.54
J. M. Gosano (University)	14	1	435	122	39.54
Dr. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	16	5	380	62	36.36
H. E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	13	4	301	70	33.44
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	13	4	300	61	33.33
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	10	3	395	102	30.38
A/C J. S. Belme (RAF)	14	2	334	71	27.83
N. H. Oliver (Optimists)	10	0	419	64	23.22
G. Hogg (Craigengower)	13	0	287	59	22.84
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	11	2	205	53	22.77
W/Cdr A. D. Pantan (RAF)	15	2	276	66	21.15
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	15	3	239	36	19.91
N. Hart-Baker (KCC)	12	0	236	62	19.66
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	14	2	228	57	19.00
D. H. Leach (Scorpions)	17	1	303	48	18.03
A. Zimmerman (KCC)	10	0	294	45	18.37
Major A. R. Dave (Army)	12	0	211	70	17.58
E. C. Fletcher (KCC)	16	1	246	53	17.57
Major C. R. Murray Brown (Army)	15	2	220	52	17.38
P/O M. D. Marshall (RAF)	14	0	204	30	14.57
Prof. L. T. Riddle (University)	10	1	202	39	13.46

\* Not Out. Qualification: 200 runs.

## BOWLING:

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
F. Howarth (Scorpions)	182.5	45	417	87	8.42
Gnr D. Banton (Army)	170.4	45	417	45	8.38
A/C D. Graham (RAF)	103	26	323	37	8.72
Lt A. Supto (Army)	107.2	30	475	54	8.79
Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio)	149.2	52	301	32	9.40
J. C. Koh (University)	101.5	11	357	37	9.64
A. P. Pearce (Recreio)	140.1	3	447	44	10.15
CPO L. White (Royal Navy)	112	3	420	28	11.20
F/O E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	220.3	49	642	57	11.26
T. H. Lean (University)	134.1	29	441	37	11.91
D. McLellan (Optimists)	70.3	5	317	24	13.20
A. K. Ismail (IRC)	89.5	15	205	22	13.40
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	161.5	28	401	31	14.87
P. J. Billmorris (CCC)	101	27	352	37	14.91
F. R. Zimmerman (KCC)	123	3	420	28	15.21
R. E. Lee (KCC)	123.1	10	371	23	16.13
M. S. Teh (University)	122	23	454	27	16.81
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	132.2	8	426	21	17.75
T. Crabtree (CCC)	180.2	28	583	32	18.21

Qualification: 20 wickets.

# ON THE RECORD

## The Tactics Of Mixed Hockey

The University have an annual Seniors v. Freshmen Mixed Hockey match but Inter-Hong Mixed Hockey is quite a novel idea. There was such a game on Sunday when Wayfoong and Ewo, that is, the Bank and Jardine's, met at Sookun-poo, each side fielding five members of the fair sex in its mixed eleven.

Ewo swamped Wayfoong by six goals to two. The Bank would have gone down by a much bigger margin had it not been for the fact that their goalkeeper, Miss Constance Sully, put up what was virtually a one-woman defence once the Ewo forwards were through.

The competitive spirit was all there and Wayfoong never gave in though 4-1 at half-time. The game proved enjoyable to the point where Jardine's, I understand, are trying to fix up another one.

I suggest they try taking on HQLF and the ATS. That may sound rather a far-fetched suggestion, but it isn't. Ewo, I am willing to wager, is too much on it, are strong enough for them.

Line-up strategy in Mixed Hockey makes an interesting study. The Bank gave the fair sex the goal (Miss Sully), the left-back (Miss Dorothy Tippet), right and left-half (Miss Wendy Cox-Walker and Miss Pauline Wood) and the right-wing (Miss Fay Swan)—bertha—to look after.

It was this distribution, I think, that made them miss the bus. Jardine's had a better idea. They had Miss J. Lallen at right back and Miss E. Allen at left-half and a three-girl right-wing (Miss M. D. Ramsay, Miss Stella Murdoch and Miss Joan Millard).

If any praise is due, in a critical analysis of Sunday's game it could be stated that Khalsa's defence was the sheet-anchor that held defeat at bay, that the idea stick-work and tactical sense of Bhagat Singh and Pritham Singh and the brawn of the forwards, with Bertie Gosano, as a shining performer, were the outstanding features of the winning team's display.

For Macao, the best players were Banto at left-back and the Ferreira brothers at centre and left-half, with F. Nolasco a skilful attacker.

It was just the type of game Macao needed in preparation for the coming Interport and I am sure they will give a better account of themselves against the Navy next Saturday on Sunday.

This concentration of feminine force on the right soon reached considerable understanding and Ewo's right-wing proved as staunch if not as fast as its left.

Miss Murdoch and Miss Millard both scored a goal whereas Wayfoong had to be content with sparkling defence.

Ewo's dashing left-wing combination of J. Knox and Jan Kumpun had an easy time of it with a mixed defence on Wayfoong's right and were good for three more goals. J. D. Mackie playing centre-half, scored Ewo's sixth goal while Colin Meredith and Michael Fogg tallied for Wayfoong.

The standard of play from the ladies was sufficiently high to remind one of the now defunct Ladies' Hockey League. One remembers the intense rivalry of the "V" Ladies and Hongkong Ladies encounters at King's Park and the Valley.

Excitement at some of the top-flight Cner Clark Cup matches used to reach fever pitch and they used to draw a fair attendance.

At the moment we know that the "V" Ladies are trying to rebuild a team and that the ATS occasionally field one. Other possibilities are CBA, Recreio, St. Andrew's, the King George V School, the University and the Diocesan Girls' School.

It is doubtful that Hongkong Ladies could resist easily but there are other possibilities. The Ladies' Recreation Club could well enter the hockey arena as could the Civil Service and the Police Recreation Club.

All that is required is a start. Some of the shining lights of pre-war hockey are still with us but, they reply to query on the subject, "Put me down for a veterans' match."

Hongkong is a city in which the village elders are held in some sanctity and few would dare to call up civilians without calling out the Old Guard.

It is up to someone from the Old Guard to set the ball rolling and one single volunteer from among them would be sufficient.

While on the subject of Mixed Hockey, Hongkong over the weekend has been provided with another surprise.

Looking through the Sunday cricket scores one comes across the following rather unobtrusive item in the record of the University v. Recreio second eleven match:

V. L. Beeching, b. C. A. Guterres 1. This little line records the first appearance in inter-school cricket of Hongkong of someone who could not claim the title of "Mr." no matter having never made a single appearance in professional cricket.

The explanation is that V. L. Beeching is Miss Valerie Beeching, formerly wicket-keeper for Queen Ann's School, Caversham, where cricket is the principal summer sport.

Dwelling on cricket brings up the interesting fact that the performance of certain "George" players, alleged about the field by the Occasionalists on Sunday for his five wickets, caught up at last to Eddie Gambrell's 57 wickets for the season.

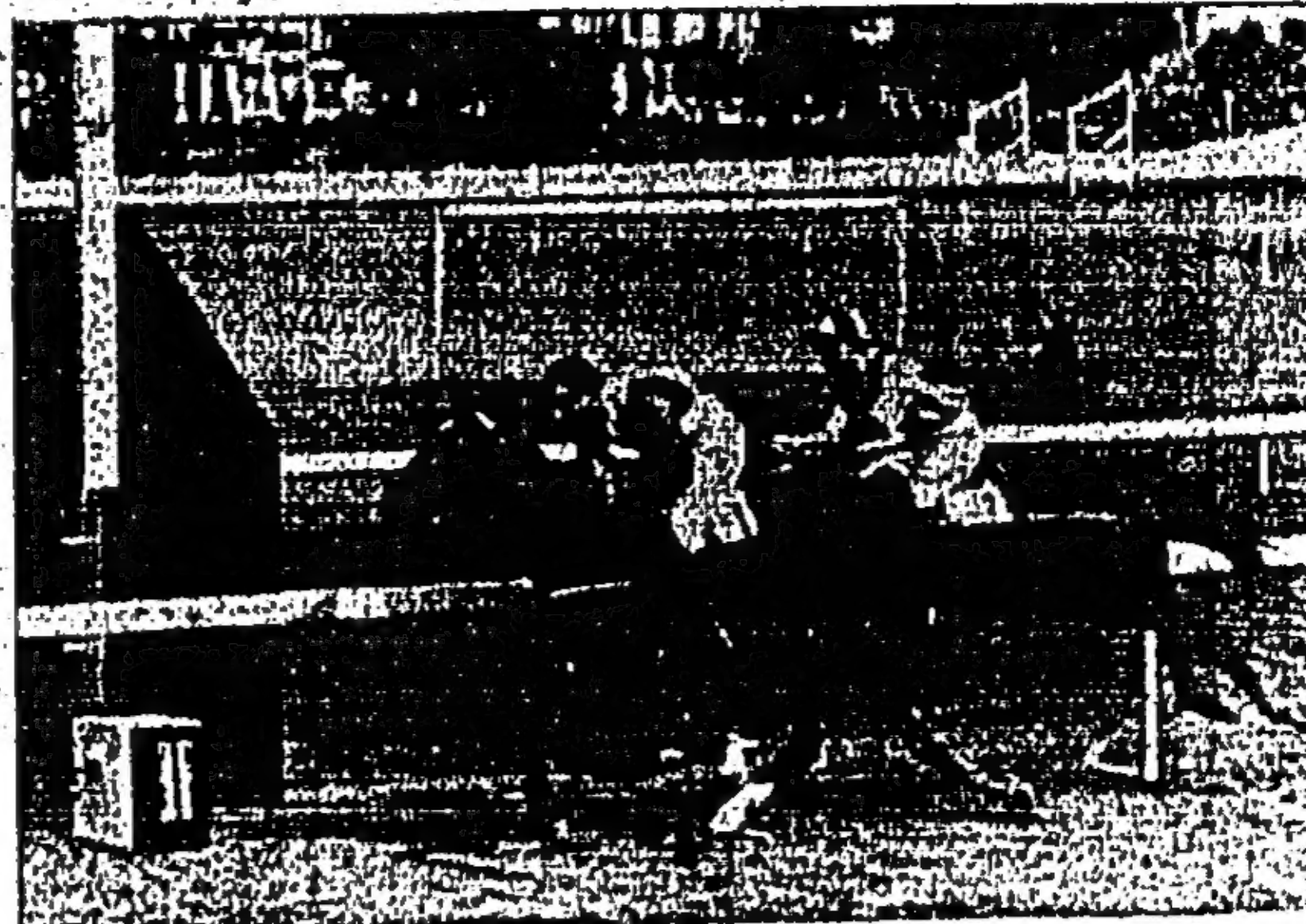
"George," Eddie and one more speed merchant have been racing for a hundred wickets all season and it will take some bowling from one of them before any one bags the hundredth.

It will have to be an average of five a match from now on and "George" definitely holds an advantage. Fishing up a few Civil Service Cricket Club turnouts may help. George is a Scorpion and an Occasionalist beside being a Civil Servant and, at a pinch, could turn out for the KCC.

Eddie Gambrell and the third party to this rivalry can do no better in the circumstances than chum up with C. D. Wales.

—RECORDED—

## P &amp; O CUP



Chesterfield (Mr C. L. Gregory up) flashes by the winning post at the Valley yesterday to win by a half-length from Panda (Mr K. F. Chiu up) and pay the biggest pari-mutuel dividend of the day. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

# BROOKLYN DODGERS V. KU KLUX KLAN JACKIE ROBINSON BREAKS INTO THE DEEP SOUTH

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 17.—The southern cities in which Brooklyn Dodgers have scheduled spring exhibition games today ignored protests from the Ku Klux Klan and heartily welcomed the coming appearance of the Negro stars—Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella.

Disregarding the angry dissent of Dr Samuel Green, Grand Dragon of KKK, responsible officials and sports writers throughout the Dixie states unstintingly endorsed the participation of the negro players in the games against local clubs.

Dr Green, meanwhile, reiterated his threat to "investigate thoroughly" Georgia's segregation laws in an effort to bar Robinson and Campanella from playing in Atlanta against Atlanta Crackers on April 8, 9 and 10.

In Charlotte, where Dodgers are scheduled to play Tristate Club on April 12, Mayor H. H. Baxter said the mixing of white and negro baseball players is "nothing new and we've never had any trouble."

## BREAKING DOWN THE COLOUR LINE

The sports editor, Wilton Garrison, of the "Charlotte Observer,"

## CUP TIE

### Villa's Six Hours Eliminating Bolton

London, Jan. 17.—After six hours of grim, Cup Tie football Aston Villa, six times winners of the F.A. Cup, passed into the fourth round today by beating Bolton Wanderers by two goals to one, after three games which involved extra time.

The Midlands town of Birmingham was in the grip of Cup fever today, for in addition to the 50,000 who watched Villa's victory, another 31,000 saw Leicester, beating Birmingham in another replay.

Don Revie, who missed a penalty during extra time on Saturday, made ample amends by scoring the winning goal for Leicester, who adopted correct, long swinging, passing tactics on a mist-bound ground. Harrison got the other goal and Dorman scored for Birmingham.

Villa's persistent attacks gained them the winning goal through Herbert Smith in the first half of the extra time period. Edwards scored their first goal and Lofthouse equalised. He was injured in the effort and was carried off on a stretcher.—Reuter.

## ODDS ON THE CUP WINNERS

London, Jan. 17.—Most of the football enthusiasts who are courageous enough to risk their money on the outcome of the Football Association Cup competition are betting on Manchester United repeating their victory of last year.

The Cup holders are quoted at 9 to 2 in the lists of odds offered by leading bookmakers, and at this price are said to be commanding plenty of support still.

At this stage of the competition, last year, Manchester United were quoted at 9 to 1, while Portsmouth, who were on offer at these odds a year ago, are second favourites at 9 to 1 for the present competition.

The other prominent clubs, Derby County and Stoke City, are on offer at 11 to 1 and 14 to 1 respectively. Bradford, who meet Manchester United on January 20, are offered at 400 to 1 to win the Cup. At the same stage last year, after they had beaten Arsenal, the odds against them were only one-tenth of this.

Last season, two non-League clubs, Colchester United and Gillingham, qualified for the fourth round of the Cup, and before their fourth round matches odds of 4,000 to 1 and 5,000 to 1 respectively could be laid about them.

This year, there is only one non-League club left in—Yeovil—and anyone wishing to bet that they will win the trophy can get 8,000 to 1 against them.—Reuter.

had previously extended a welcome to the Dodgers. Pro-football games helped to break down the colour line, wrote Garrison, and "there is no reason why negro baseball players should not be receiving the same way in the future."

Robinson said in New York that he will play wherever Dodgers want him to play, but expressed the hope that the Atlanta fans would not allow the KKK to force a cancellation.—United Press.

# Americans Rate Mills Above Woodcock

New York, Jan. 17.—American public opinion among boxing fans rates Freddie Mills well above Bruce Woodcock, but even Mills would not be much of a gate attraction if he fought in the United States.

Few of the fans have any definite ideas about the two English boxers, since Woodcock fought in America only once—losing on a knockout to Tami Mauriello at New York in May of 1946—and Mills never has boxed in the United States, but all have read enough about the two men to have an impression that Mills is much the better man.

Among boxers, managers and promoters the same feeling is prevalent, although few of them want to be quoted. They point out that if they never saw the Britishers fight, they cannot make a sound and intelligent rating, but can say only that, on what they hear from English friends in the boxing business, the lightweight champion rates as an acceptable fighting man and Woodcock does not.

Woodcock, who had very little prestige among American fans to start with, lost even that little when he won by a foul from Lee Savold.

The American ring observer feels that Bruce took the easy way out of a beating. Americans dislike unfair tactics as much as Britishers, but feel that modern protective devices make it impossible for a man to be badly hurt by a foul.

At least, that has been true in America for 17 years. Francis Alberti, veteran public relations man for Madison Square Garden, said he has not seen a man so badly hurt he couldn't continue in all the 17 years the foulproof cups have been in use.

In connection with foul endings, the American fan recalls Phil Scott, the English heavyweight, who claimed a foul every fight, and so compares Woodcock with Scott.

## NO CONSIDERATION

Joe Louis gives no consideration to either Britisher in his comments on a possible title defence next summer. "The heavyweight champ suggests that Ezzard Charles fight Savold for the right to a chance at the crown."

Charles is eager for an eliminator scrap and has mentioned Mills as his opponent in March at New York.

It would be a heavyweight fight, although both normally are 175-pounders.

Mills apparently will be in America soon for a defence of his title against former champion Gus Lesnevich, and if he wins he will be a good drawing card against Charles.—United Press.

## Hollander Wins In Oslo 'Speed Skating'

Oslo, Jan. 17.—Kees Broeckmann of Holland won first honours yesterday in the two-day international speed skating event series.

Broeckmann won the 10,000-metre race in 17 minutes 40 4/10 seconds. He finished third in the 1,500 metres. Earlier he won the 5,000-metre race to give him a winning overall total of 107.827 points.—Associated Press.

## JOHN MACADAM'S COLUMN

# SOCCER AIDS DAI REES TO GOLF BID

The condition of sport in this sceptred Isle today can best be mirrored in the experience of the two bibulous gentlemen who sat in front of us in the stand at Stamford Bridge on Saturday afternoon as Chelsea and Birmingham disputed themselves on the well-known quagmire.

Said one to the other: "Did you happen to see me last evening, old boy?"

Said the other: "I don't recall it if I did, old boy.... Did you by any chance happen to see me?"

What we are trying to convey is the thought that considerable confusion exists as to current trends. Chelsea, looking more like a team than we can ever recall them looking, are just as liable to get licked as they ever were, and Birmingham, the apple of the Midlands eye last season, looking as if they couldn't hit a door if they were holding it by the handle.

Portsmouth, Newcastle, Derby County, and Manchester United keep jockeying for position at the top of the First Division, and, if there is anything in the theory that this is the time for championship sides to make themselves safe, then the champions should declare themselves very shortly.

Mid-season up is United, with Pompey lying well into the wind, and good enough to hold off any challenge.

## FIGHTING FIT

One thing that does appear to be clear is that little Dai Rees is all set for a determined onslaught on all the golf trophies that lie ready to the hand.

In the Chelsea boardroom after the game he explained his in-and-out form of last season in one word: Health.

Dai was more, or less, always among the first three or four because of his faulty physical condition, but since the start of the present Soccer season he has been leaping and kicking the ball around with the Arsenal players at Highbury on practice days, and now he has got his full strength back and is looking forward to a good season at golf.

With Cotton back to something like his pre-illness greatness and Fred Daly playing the smoothest golf of his career, the triumvirate should put the game back into the headlines.

## WILL TO WIN

England and Middlesex skipper Robins was fired at last week's Youth Forum by the repeat-

ed suggestion that England teams—and English athletes generally—did not have the will to win.

"Nonsense!" he retorted quickly to one boy who claimed that this lack of desire to win was responsible for the Australian Test win.

"England teams always want to win," he said. "The fact that once in a while we are beaten by better batting, bowling, fielding, and captaincy doesn't mean that we are decadent or unwilling to have a go." He went on to be backed in this view by all the members of the Daily Express brains trust, and in the opinions of such prominent sportsmen as Robins, Stammers, Temme, Gardner, Farr, and Macaulay can be regarded as criteria, then all the British athletes need for success is food and, after that, some more food.

Come to think of it, we could do with an occasional ounce of the stuff ourselves....

## AMATEURS FOR PCA TOURNEYS

### "Royal & Ancient" Approves Scheme

London, Jan. 17.—For the first time in the history of golf in Britain, amateurs will, with the blessing of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St Andrews, compete with professionals in stroke play tournaments held under the auspices of the Professional Golfers' Association.

In giving their official sanction to the scheme, the Royal and Ancient Committee have laid down conditions of entry for the amateurs and have expressed their deep appreciation to the PGA for the opportunity given to amateurs to compete in these tournaments and thus further the standard of golf.

Twenty amateurs, ranging in handicaps from one to plus one or better (based on the scratch score scheme) will be accepted for each tournament, and the Walker Cup selectors will have the right to nominate as many of the 20 as they may wish.

In making their conditions the Royal and Ancient have placed the accent on youth. Players of under 20 years of age will be required to have handicaps of one or better, but those of over 25 years of age must be rated at plus two or better.

The scheme should prove of great assistance to the Walker Cup selectors who have already begun the task of searching for talent for the match against America to take place at the Winged Foot Club, on August 19 and 20.—Reuter.

# Billy Thompson Retains Title

Birmingham, Jan. 17.—Billy Thompson, British champion, retained his European lightweight title at the Embassy Sportsdrome here tonight when he outpointed Joseph Preys, of Belgium, in a 15-round title fight.

The capacity crowd of 6,000—thousands were shut out—who had sat patiently through 15 rounds of the dull and most uninspiring boxing seen in a championship fight for many years, showed their dissatisfaction at the decision by loud booing.

Boasting of the decision was unfair, as Thompson, although his performance was anything but satisfactory, had done most of the forcing, and apart from the last two rounds, when the 28-year-old Preys demonstrated his best punches, the British champion, who is 23, was in the ascendance.

It is doubtful if any crowd in the country would have taken such a weary performance so good naturedly as did this Birmingham audience, who waited in almost deadly silence for something to happen for over an hour. Apart from some cat-calling, ironic cheers and suggestions that the boxers might take off their gloves and wrestle, they stuck it bravely.—Reuter.

## Interport Soccer

The Interport Sub-Committee of the Hongkong Football Association will meet at the Association's office on Thursday at 5.15 p.m. to select the following teams for the Saloon series: Hongkong Interport team, Combined Chinese and Combined Non-Chinese.

An Emergency Committee meeting will be held at 5.30 p.m. to consider the referee's report regarding the Korean v. H.K.F.A. match played on Sunday, January 9.

## Colony Tennis

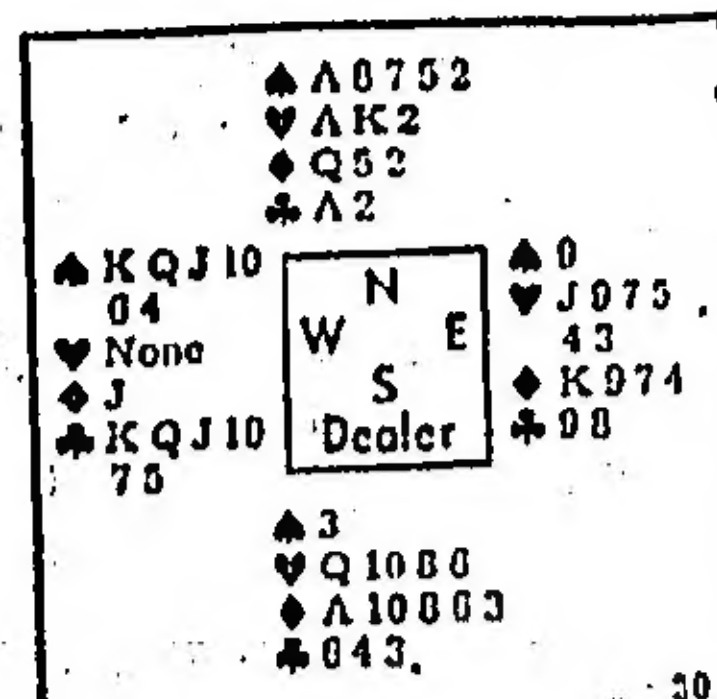
The Colony grass court singles and doubles tennis championships will be played during the HKCC annual tournament, which continues on January 21. Entry forms are obtainable from all Clubs and sports shops.



# FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Here's Real Test To Change Luck



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

If you want the benefit of today's hand, you must cover up the East and West cards. This week I have given you a number of hands selected from the new book, "Right Through the Pack." This is not a bridge book, but a story book.

Each card tells his own story. The queen of diamonds tells about a fine player. But for some reason, "Brigida," the goddess of bridge, inflicted upon this player a long period of bad luck.

After an exceptionally bad day he dozed off in a chair. Suddenly the queen of diamonds appeared and told him that she was his fairy godmother, at least at the bridge table. She was going to put him to a test. If he could solve a problem, she would see that his luck changed at the table.

Here is the problem. Hearts are trump. You can have West lead either a red suit or a black suit, and you can arrange the distribution of your opponents' cards. The problem is, what heart contract will you undertake, and how will you play the hand?

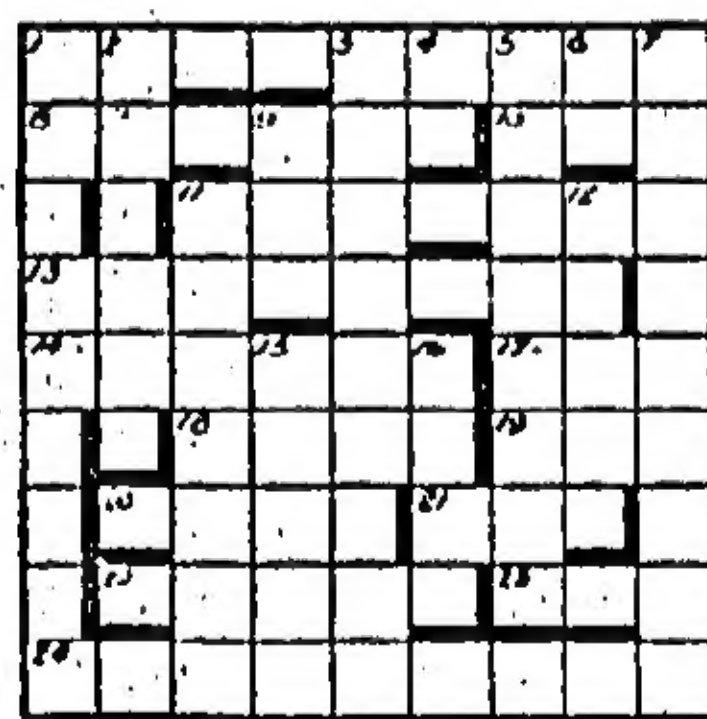
Lay out the cards yourself, and see how you can distribute the East and West cards, and call for a lead that will allow you to make the maximum contract. Then uncover the East and West hands shown and you will see how the player in the story arranged them. He called for the lead of a red suit and played the contract at seven hearts. West of course had to lead the jack of diamonds. The queen was played from dummy, the king covered and South's ace won. He went over to the ace of clubs and led the five diamonds. East played the seven, declarer won with the eight, went over to the ace of spades and led the deuce of diamonds. When East played the four, South won the trick and cashed the ten of diamonds, discarding dummy's deuce of club. Now declarer crossed-ruff the hand out and made all seven of his hearts independently. East, with six trumps, did not make a trick.

## Check Your Knowledge

1. How is camphor produced?
2. What tree is called "Jesus's Bark"?
3. Name the world's largest river in volume.
4. On what island is New York City located?
5. Who founded the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?
6. What was the former name of Iraq?

(Answers on Column 2)

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Store crop that may turn out to be a dud. (10)
  2. Term for a group of people. (5)
  3. A letter to the coroner provides material. (5)
  4. From wonderland. (2)
  5. Late deer for a change. (6)
  6. Late but surviving. (6)
  7. Reaching back. (10)
  8. Legendary pipe's son. (8)
  9. Little town that provides a fat word. (7)
  10. Unfortunately his ideas are silly. (8)
  11. Taken on temporarily. (8)
  12. Remainder. (4)

- Down
1. Late scent (scent). (6)
  2. It could be our rule. (6)
  3. A letter to the coroner provides material. (5)
  4. From wonderland. (2)
  5. Late deer for a change. (6)
  6. Late but surviving. (6)
  7. Reaching back. (10)
  8. Legendary pipe's son. (8)
  9. Little town that provides a fat word. (7)
  10. Unfortunately his ideas are silly. (8)
  11. Taken on temporarily. (8)
  12. Remainder. (4)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. The New York Times; 2. The New York Times; 3. The New York Times; 4. The New York Times; 5. The New York Times; 6. The New York Times; 7. The New York Times; 8. The New York Times; 9. The New York Times; 10. The New York Times; 11. The New York Times; 12. The New York Times.

## DUMB BELLS

YOU HAVE GIVEN ME ONLY TEN CENTS! THAT'S CORRECT, IT SAYS ON THE SIGN "TEN DOLLAR MONEY ORDERS TEN CENTS"



## CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. By the distillation of the wood of the camphor tree, native to China, Japan and Formosa. 2. Cinchona. 3. The Amazon River in Brazil, South America. 4. Manhattan Island. 5. Henry Bergh in 1869. 6. Mesopotamia.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### Pencil and Candle Complained

—The Older They Got, the Shorter They Grew—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the shadow-boy, was sitting in the corner of the playroom. It was late at night. All at once, from the table near the window he heard some voices.

"The older I get," one of the voices said, "the shorter I become. If this keeps up much longer, I don't think there will be anything left of me at all."

"You're not the only one to complain about that, Pencil!" the second voice broke in. It was Candle, who stood in the candlestick on the shelf just above the table. "I've been getting shorter and shorter, too!"

### Getting Shorter

"So, am I getting shorter," said Eraser. "A few months ago, I was fine and big; now just look at me. I'm not much longer than a pin."

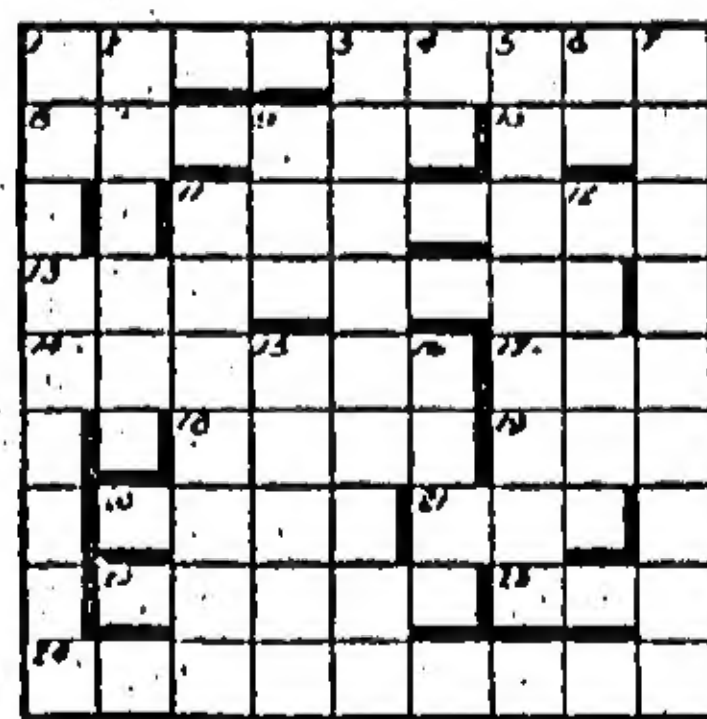
At this, another voice broke in. It was the Pad of Paper. "I just heard what you fellows were saying. I've been here for a long time, too, and getting older all the time. Only I haven't been getting shorter like the rest of you. I've been getting thinner."

## Check Your Knowledge

1. How is camphor produced?
2. What tree is called "Jesus's Bark"?
3. Name the world's largest river in volume.
4. On what island is New York City located?
5. Who founded the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?
6. What was the former name of Iraq?

(Answers on Column 2)

## CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Store crop that may turn out to be a dud. (10)
  2. Term for a group of people. (5)
  3. A letter to the coroner provides material. (5)
  4. From wonderland. (2)
  5. Late deer for a change. (6)
  6. Late but surviving. (6)
  7. Reaching back. (10)
  8. Legendary pipe's son. (8)
  9. Little town that provides a fat word. (7)
  10. Unfortunately his ideas are silly. (8)
  11. Taken on temporarily. (8)
  12. Remainder. (4)

- Down
1. Late scent (scent). (6)
  2. It could be our rule. (6)
  3. A letter to the coroner provides material. (5)
  4. From wonderland. (2)
  5. Late deer for a change. (6)
  6. Late but surviving. (6)
  7. Reaching back. (10)
  8. Legendary pipe's son. (8)
  9. Little town that provides a fat word. (7)
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Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. The New York Times; 2. The New York Times; 3. The New York Times; 4. The New York Times; 5. The New York Times; 6. The New York Times; 7. The New York Times; 8. The New York Times; 9. The New York Times; 10. The New York Times; 11. The New York Times; 12. The New York Times.

## SCIENCE AT WORK

### SUNBEAM MACHINE TO HEAT HOMES BY RAYS

Dr. Maria Telkes, who heats her home without fire or furnace, says it's "done with mirrors."

Not exactly mirrors, but rather an 800-square-foot glass and metal device that traps the sun's rays for Dr. Telkes' five-room "solar house" in suburban Dover, 16 miles from Boston.

The rest of the heating system consists of a cheap chemical unit that Dr. Telkes developed in experiments at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

First of its kind, the pioneer model cost about \$5,000 to install. But Dr. Telkes expects it to operate virtually forever without additional expense while furnace-heating households continue paying an annual average of \$5100 for fuel.

### Other Advantages

There are other benefits besides the end of fuel bills, she said. No fire hazards. No coal or oil shortages. No transportation tie-ups. And no coal-shovelling, ash-carrying or mechanical breakdowns. Will the unit heat the house? Dr. Telkes thinks so, but isn't certain.

To find out, she's living in the house for the winter, without any other source of heat. It has been cozy so far, but the scientist won't pronounce the experiment a success until she's been through the bitterest part of the winter.

From the heat trap built into the south side of Dr. Telkes' house, the solar warmth is conducted to a series of "heat bins."

### Heat Stored Up

Each bin contains an inexpensive chemical compound known as sodium sulfate decahydrate. When the chemical is warmed, it melts and absorbs heat. When it solidifies, it releases the heat.

A thermostat control system is connected to each bin which in turn is hooked up to warm air registers. When the thermostat is adjusted to raise the house temperature, stored heat is released from the chemical and wafted into the rooms via the registers.

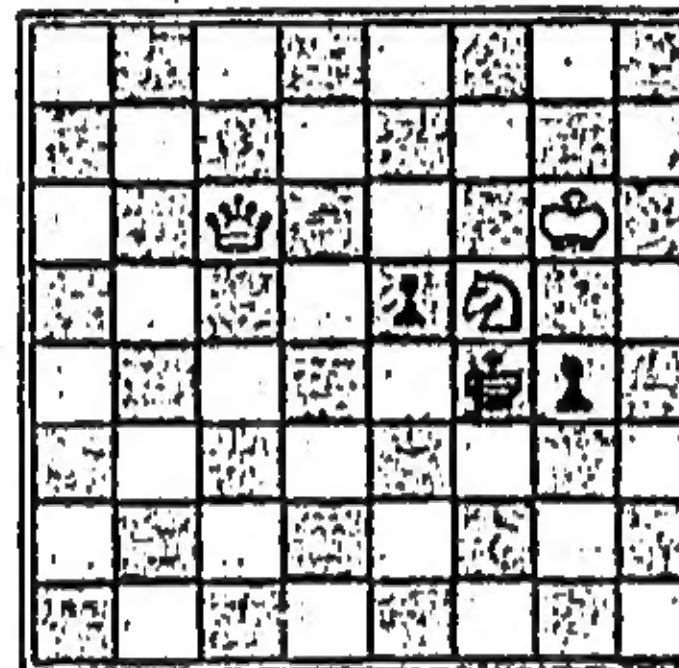
Dr. Telkes said the chemical can store heat for up to 10 days. Despite the possibility of long storms and overcast that might blot out the sun's rays for days, she says statistics show the heating unit will beat even a New England winter.

Tomorrow—Book Parade

## CHESS PROBLEM

By L. H. JOKISCH

Black, 3 pieces.



White, 3 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. R(B)B—BS. any: 2. Q. R. or Kt mates.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY . . . . . By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18

BORN today, you have an exceptionally keen mind, but one which, in its analytical trend, is sometimes inclined to become a little too critical of your fellow men. If, however, you are constructive in this criticism—giving a method for reform—your influence can be felt over a wide field.

Personally you are popular and unless you are careful you will find social pleasures usurping much of your time which could be spent to better advantage. This is, perhaps, more true of you of the fair sex although pride in being a "good fellow" is also an attribute of you men, as well. An external reserve, often mistaken for haughtiness, is easily broken down when you get to know a person.

Your business ability is good. Make the most of it in youth and accumulate a good income so that in your later years you may retire and enjoy life to its fullest extent. You have a retentive memory and a mind that absorbs information. You have the gift of the spoken word as well, and probably would make a brilliant and at times, witty, lecturer. Since your self-reliance and fortitude are great, you should reach a good degree of success at a fairly early age. But remember, that to hold it, you will need to put out consistent energy. One "flash in the pan" does not mean a gold mine. To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Honours for past work and fresh opportunities for new endeavours may come your way. Be ready to accept them.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—An unexpected journey may bring variety into your life. Guard against dissension with the fair sex!

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Be on your guard today against false friends, unsound ideas and any kind of extravagance. Be conservative.

**ARIES** (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Don't depend upon your emotions when making an important decision today. There will be new and perhaps divided interests!

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21)—You must make an important change for the better. Know your own mind and then follow it implicitly.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 22)—Guard your assets, material and otherwise. This can be a treacherous day unless you remain calm and exert patience.

**CANCER** (June 23-July 23)—If planning a new business, sign the contract now! plan your promotion and advertising. Full speed ahead!

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—A good day for adventuresome ideas or plans. Even good for romance and marriage.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Best for you to stick fairly close to familiar routine. Time enough later, for brand new ideas. Be conservative now.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Place your confidence in tried and true friends only. Don't be gullible; look into any new proposition carefully.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An original idea or some mechanical invention has a good chance for success if you promote it with diligent care.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be confident in your ability to overcome minor defects in some new plan and all should go well.

By Fred Harman

## RED RYDER

From Behind



## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### Belgium, India May Exchange Goods

Calcutta, Jan. 17.—In return for jute, cotton and manganese, Belgium is prepared to provide India with steel, machine tools, electrical installations, chemicals and non-ferrous metals, according to a Belgian Economic Mission recently in Calcutta in the course of an exploratory tour of India.

## ANOTHER DECLINE IN RUBBER

New York, Jan. 17.—No. 1 contract rubber futures today closed 10 to 15 points lower on sales totalling 34 contracts.

Standard rubber futures closed 10 points lower nominally.

Weakness in other domestic commodity markets and ease in the London rubber market brought rubber futures prices down a little today.

News that Russia had resumed rubber buying in Malaya failed to stimulate any demand.

While government stockpile buying may provide some measure of temporary strength to the market, the prospect of supply accumulations points to lower prices for the long term.

Standard Contract Rubber	1953 nominal
January	18.55
February	18.55
March	18.55
April	18.55
May	18.55
June	18.55
July	18.55
August	18.55
September	18.55
October	18.55
November	18.55
December	18.55
January (1954)	18.55
February	18.55
March	18.55

Prices closed as follows:

Standard Contract Rubber	1953 nominal
January	18.55
February	18.55
March	18.55
April	18.55
May	18.55
June	18.55
July	18.55
August	18.55
September	18.55
October	18.55
November	18.55
December	18.55
January (1954)	18.55
February	18.55
March	18.55

London, Jan. 17.—Prices in the rubber market were today closed as follows:

Standard Contract Rubber	1953 nominal
January	18.55
February	18.55
March	18.55
April	18.55
May	18.55
June	18.55
July	18.55
August	18.55
September	18.55
October	18.55
November	18.55
December	18.55
January (1954)	18.55
February	18.55
March	18.55

United Press.

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If she required them, India might also make use of the services of Belgian experts in town-planning and hydro-electric engineering.

The Mission, led by M. Jean Ullens de Schoten, consisted of 17 members, representing the steel, non-ferrous metals, coal, locomotive, machine tool, textile and chemical industries and a number of engineers and a banker.

Prince Albert Edouard de Ligne, the Mission's secretary, explained that the main hurdle to the expansion of trade between the two countries was currency.

India belongs to the soft currency group, while Belgium is in the hard, Belgian franc, it is said, are harder to obtain than US dollars.

At the conclusion of a three-week tour of the main industrial and commercial centres in India the mission went on to Pakistan. On its return home it will report to the Belgian government, which is then expected to launch negotiations with India for a trade agreement.—United Press.

## Inter-Korean Trade Authorised

Seoul, Jan. 17.—The Commerce and Industry Ministry today announced that 70 private traders had been authorised to start trading on a "strictly barter basis" with North Korea.

Ministry officials said the Government of the Republic of Korea cannot negotiate with the Russian-sponsored North Korean regime because it does not represent the people, but that private traders dealing on a barter basis may trade freely and thereby import much needed materials to South Korea.

They said these materials would include chemicals, artificial silk, fertilisers and soap, while South Korea would export electric bulbs, athletic shoes, bicycles and other articles.

The officials said South Korea's greatest need at present is electric power "which can be obtained only through political negotiations."—United Press.

## CHINA PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

New York, Jan. 17. Aniseed oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Cloves, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Pepper, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Sugar, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Tea, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Tobacco, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Coffee, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Spices, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Herbs, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Fruits, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Vegetables, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Nuts, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Seeds, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Grains, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Oils, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Almonds, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Apples, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Bananas, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Oranges, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Lemons, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Limes, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Grapes, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Pears, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Peaches, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Plums, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Cherries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Strawberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Raspberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Blackberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Blueberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Elderberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Huckleberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Raspberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Blackberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Blueberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Elderberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Huckleberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Raspberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Blackberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Blueberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Elderberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Huckleberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Raspberries, per lb. F.O.B. New York, 1.35/1.40. Blackberries, per



## BEVIN BLAMED FOR OBSTRUCTING PEACE IN MIDDLE EAST

London, Jan. 17.—Mr Richard Crossman, the leading left wing Member of Parliament, today blamed the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, for obstructing peace in the Middle East, and dismissed the idea of "an aggressive Israel" as "a fantasy."

Returning to London from a visit to Palestine, he described the Jews there as "still deeply pro-British."

Mr Crossman told Reuters: "There has never been a time when there was a better chance for peace in the Middle East and for friendship between Jews and Arabs— if it were not for Mr Bevin."

"He seems determined even now to prevent the Jews coming to terms with their Arab neighbours by rallying the Arab States into a bloc designed to contain an 'aggressive Israel'."

Mr Crossman said he found in Palestine "passionate resentment of the British policy, but typically it was always blamed on Mr Bevin. 'When we pulled out of Palestine leaving all the key posts in Arab hands, we left the Jews, not with their backs to the wall, but with their backs halfway through the wall,' Mr Crossman continued."

## Harriman Reports On Europe

New York, Jan. 17.—Mr W. Averell Harriman, roving Ambassador for the Marshall Plan, returned from Europe today with an optimistic report on the progress of nations being helped by the Economic Co-operation Administration.

Mr Harriman arrived at Jau-Guadalupe Field from Paris, en route to Washington, to testify on ECA's needs for the second year of the European recovery programme.

"There is a better spirit and better feeling in Europe, which indicates a basis for building a sound Western Europe, and it can look forward to future peace," said Mr Harriman.

The Ambassador said Congress probably would be asked for US\$3,347,000,000 for the ECA programme in Europe beginning in April, compared with US\$5,050,000,000 spent last year.

"The programme contemplates a reduction in aid during the four-year period, and European countries have asked for less aid this year than they did last."

**FRENCH EFFORTS**

Mr Harriman said he had visited Greece, Turkey, Belgium, France, and Germany since December 1 in his capacity as ECA's special representative to the industries. He said that while there was continual progress in production in Europe, he was particularly impressed by the efforts of the French Government to stabilise the franc and curb inflation.

"France passed a budget recently which is an important first step to attain financial stability, not only for France, but for all of Western Europe as France is such an important economic unit in Europe."

Mr Harriman said he would leave for Washington some time tomorrow after spending the night here.—United Press.

## Refugees In Philippines

Manila, Jan. 18.—Forty-seven stateless Russian refugees, accompanied by International Refugee Organisation officials, arrived last night by plane from Shanghai while about 500 other European refugees from China arrived at Morivales, Batuan, aboard the steamer Iwa.

These refugees from part of about 6,000 Europeans coming to the Philippines from China under an agreement between the Philippine Government and the IRO. They will all be given a temporary home in the Guluan area in Samar until such time as the IRO can send them to their final destination. They are expected to stay in Guluan at least four months.

The Russians who arrived by plane with IRO officials, constitute the working party which will begin preparations for housing and other accommodations for the refugees, and they are scheduled to proceed by plane to Guluan today. Four IRO men accompanied them, headed by Edward Papp, financial officer. The party includes engineers, draftsmen, carpenters, plumbers, blacksmiths and mechanics.

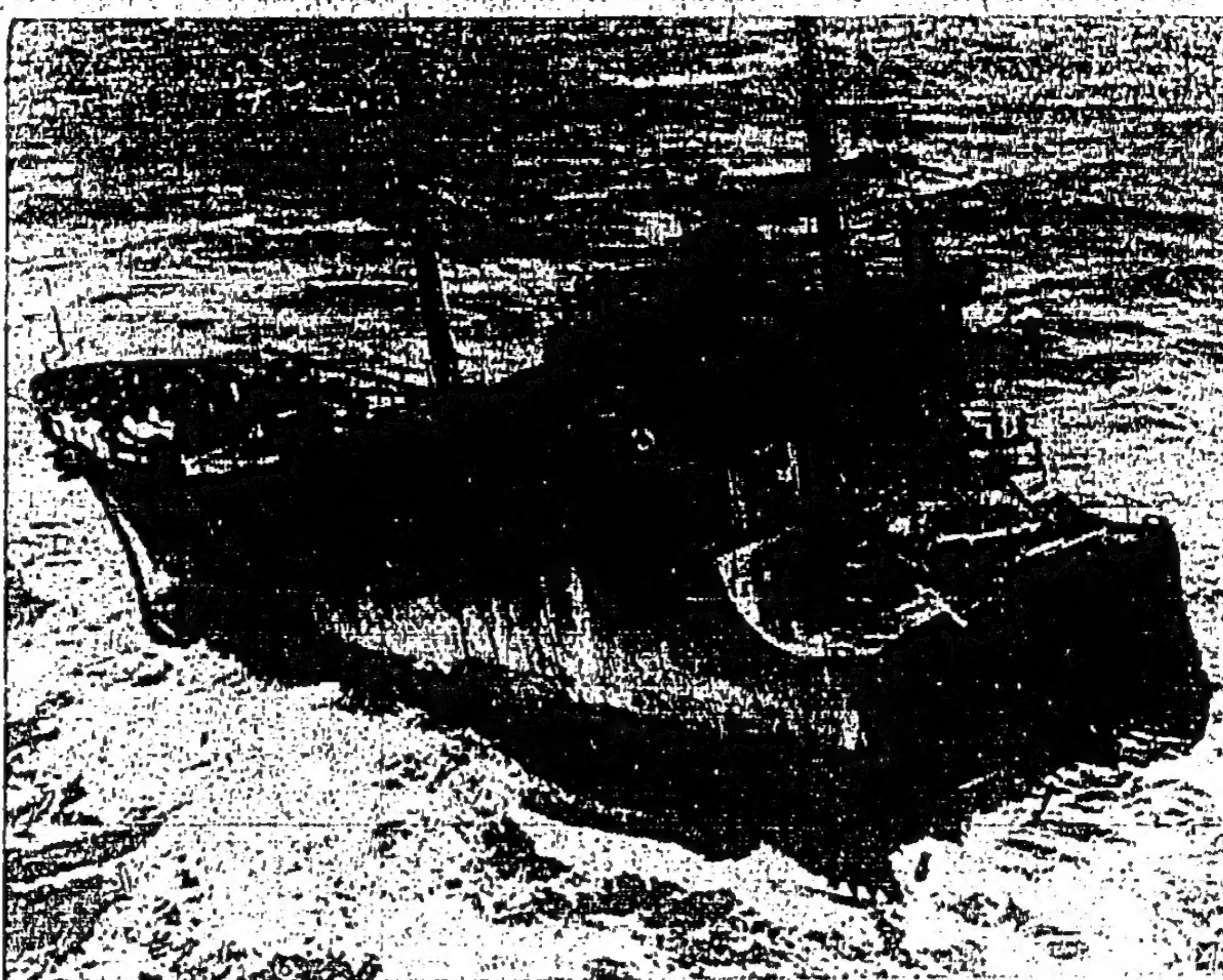
An IRO official said the Iwa Iwa was expected in Manila today after undergoing quarantine at Morivales. The ship will proceed to Guluan as soon as possible.—United Press.

## Naturalisation For Poles

Canberra, Jan. 17.—Australia will grant naturalisation to former Polish soldiers and airmen who have lived for a year in the Dominion and for four of the past eight years in the British Commonwealth.

Announcing this today, Mr Arthur Calwell, the Minister for Immigration, said: "There are 1,500 Polish ex-servicemen in Australia, of whom 850 are working in Tasmania with the Hydro-electricity Commission."

"At least 500 would be eligible for naturalisation if they applied. After the oath of Australian allegiance and renouncing Polish citizenship, they would be free to seek employment in any part of Australia."—Reuters.



Wearing life jackets, two members of the crew of the El Capitan stand on the bow of the ship which broke in two off the coast of North Carolina. Sixteen members of the crew, including the skipper of the ship, were removed from this section of the craft by the U.S. Coast Guard. The Argentine tanker was being towed by a tug at the time of mishap, and the line from the bow to the tug did not break. (AP Wirephoto).

## Ex-Officers Planning Burma Coup

Rangoon, Jan. 17.—The Government said on Monday that former Burmese Army officers, joined with forces from an outlawed private army, are planning a new blow aimed at overthrowing the regime of Premier Thakin Nu next Friday.

An official statement said former officers of the Burma Rifles, who eluded capture last August when a number of other Army units were charged with disloyalty and disarmed, have been waging members of the underground People's Volunteer Organisation.

The PVO, said to number 50,000 men, is made up of forces from the private army of the assassinated Nationalist U Aung San.

The Government said the former officers have been contacting the PVO in Upper Burma. The nature of the expected blow was not revealed.

The statement also said Communists in Southern Burma are attempting to stir up further trouble by urging Burmese villagers in the Pegu district to take up arms against the Karens. The Karens, a tribal group which wants an independent state of Karen, have been skirmishing against Government troops in the Irrawaddy delta and other areas for several weeks.

The Government said a Japanese, believed to be a henchman of Thakin Than Tun, Socialist White Flag (Communist) leader, is heading Communist anti-Government forces in the Pegu district, about 170 miles northwest of Rangoon.—Associated Press.

## TALKS ON N. IRELAND

London, Jan. 17.—The Prime Minister of Northern Ireland, Sir Basil Brooke, and the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, will have further talks on Northern Ireland's constitutional position tomorrow.

Sir Basil will lunch with Mr Attlee and the Home Secretary, Mr James Chuter Ede, at the Premier's official residence. The meeting follows the recent Downing Street round table conference between British and Northern Ireland Ministers on the constitutional complications caused by Eire's Republic of Ireland Act, which breaks new last link with the Crown.

These will involve early legislation—considered by the Cabinet here last Thursday—to alter the King's title to "King of Northern Ireland."

It will also redefine in other ways the relationship of Eire, the United Kingdom and Northern Ireland. Authoritative quarters said that the legislation, expected to be presented to Parliament at a very early moment, would conform with Mr Attlee's repeated assurances that there will be no change in the constitutional position of Northern Ireland without the approval of that country.—Reuters.

## International Court Resumes Hearing On Corfu Channel Case

The Hague, Jan. 18.—The International Court of Justice on Monday resumed its hearing in the Corfu Channel case. Sir Frank Soskice, the Solicitor-General, told the court that nothing had happened to change Britain's claim against Albania.

Britain has claimed compensation for the destruction of two British destroyers in the North Corfu Channel in 1946, with loss of life involved.

Sir Frank, referring to the report drawn up by three neutral naval experts appointed by the court, said: "The careful report completely put beyond controversy many points so far debated at length."

"But nothing has happened to change the fundamental character of the claim of the United Kingdom against Albania or to alter the basic points upon which that claim depends."

Referring to Albania's line of defence as being a poor, weak and peace-loving nation, Sir Frank said that Albania had powerful friends and denied that the United Kingdom in handling the dispute was driven by ulterior political motives.

The court was opened on Monday morning by M. Basdevant of France as president because of the illness of the Senor Guerrero of San Salvador.

**EXPERIMENTS**

M. Basdevant said the court had decided to request the experts, appointed on December 17, 1946, to proceed to Sibenik and Stranda, on the Corfu Channel Coast, and to make on the land and in the waters adjacent any experiments which they may consider useful with a view to verifying, completing and, if necessary, modifying the answers given in their report filed on January 8, 1949.

He also said that the court shall have the right to make suggestions to the experts regarding the points to which their investigation and experiments should be directed.

Sir Frank Soskice said that no explanation had been given on the "ulterior political motives" that were said to have inspired Britain.

The charge had been made because of two matters, said Sir Frank. "Our delay in filing Lieutenant Kovacic's evidence (Kovacic, a former Yugoslav naval officer, is a star witness in the British case) and for not proceeding against Yugoslavia instead of Albania" after it had appeared that the former state may have been involved, he said.

Sir Frank said that Lt Kovacic's evidence, although it implicated Yugoslavia, in no way, exonerated Britain's view of Albania.

"On the contrary," he said, "taken in conjunction with the close political co-operation that they existed between the two countries it seemed to confirm the plain guilt of Albania."—Associated Press.

**MASTER OF HARMONY**

Washington, Jan. 17.—President Truman was today made an honorary life member of the American Federation of Musicians because of his "mastery of harmony" in music and statesmanship.

Mr Truman received a gold life membership card from James Petrillo, president of the Musicians' Union, in addition to the card, Mr Truman was given a silver plaque hailing him as "champion of world peace, whose mastery of harmony contributed so largely to the world fellowship of man."—United Press.

**ROYALL TO VISIT JAPAN**

Washington, Jan. 17.—Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall will leave the United States next week on an economic and financial survey of Japan.

Secretary Royall told reporters that his party, which will include Mr Joseph Dodge, a Detroit banker, will leave Washington on January 23 on a special air force constellation plane.

Mr Royall said Japan is slowly recovering from the war and General Douglas MacArthur has done a "magnificent job" in administering the occupation.

He said that China, once a principal customer of Japan, can no longer be regarded as a good market, and other markets must be found.

Some of Japan's goods can be sent to the United States, he said, but the U.S. should not be Japan's only customer.

Mr Royall will take the northern route to Japan, flying from Washington to Alaska and across the Northern Pacific.

Mr Royall recently returned from a similar trip to Europe.—Associated Press.

**New Singapore Radio Station**

London, Jan. 17.—A new £630,000 Singapore radio station, now under construction, will be heard all over Asia and will be one of the dominating high-power transmitters in the Far East.

The agreement between the British Government and the British Broadcasting Corporation for taking over and transforming the old low-power Foreign Office installation will come before Parliament for formal ratification on Thursday.

Singapore will have some of its own programmes and in addition will relay many broadcasts addressed to the Far East from London in Japanese, Chinese, Siamese, Indonesian, Malay, Dutch and Burmese.

The main language will be English.—Reuters.

## AMERICAN CONFESSES TO TREASON

New York, Jan. 17.—Martin Monti, 27, tall, handsome former Air Force lieutenant from Missouri, admitted in the Federal Court today that he was guilty of treason, an admission no American has made before.

When it was over, Monti was sentenced to 23 years in prison and fined US\$10,000.

With an arrogant grin, Monti said he deserted, his flying unit, hitchhiked by air to Naples in Italy, then landed his stolen P-38 fighter behind the German lines north of Pisa. He said he later broadcast for the Germans from Berlin on a programme beamed to Allied troops.

The prosecutor asked: "Were you asked to make the broadcasts?" Monti: "I was, and I consented."

"Were you released from custody to work for the German radio, given quarters, ration allotments and spending money?" Monti: "All except spending money."

**PLEA NOT ACCEPTED**

Judge Robert Inch of the Brooklyn Federal Court ruled that he could not accept Monti's plea of guilty unless the former flyer was willing to make a confession in the open court. Without Monti's confession from the witness stand, the Federal authorities would have had to bring two Germans to the United States to fulfil the legal requirement that two actual witnesses testify to an overt act of treason before the person can be convicted of the crime.

Monti went to the stand knowing he faced a possible death sentence and, prompted by the prosecutor, tersely related details of his activities with the Germans. He showed no emotion when the Judge sentenced him.

Monti's counsel told the Court that Monti deserted and aided the Germans because he believed Russia was the real enemy of the United States. His counsel introduced medical testimony stating that, while Monti was not legally insane, he suffered spells of depression. The Court ignored the evidence because of Monti's own confession.

It was generally believed Monti was the first American ever to confess treason. The Justice Department in Washington could find no record of a similar confession and said: "Monti is believed to be one of the few, if not the only American citizen, ever to confess to the crime of treason."—United Press.

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